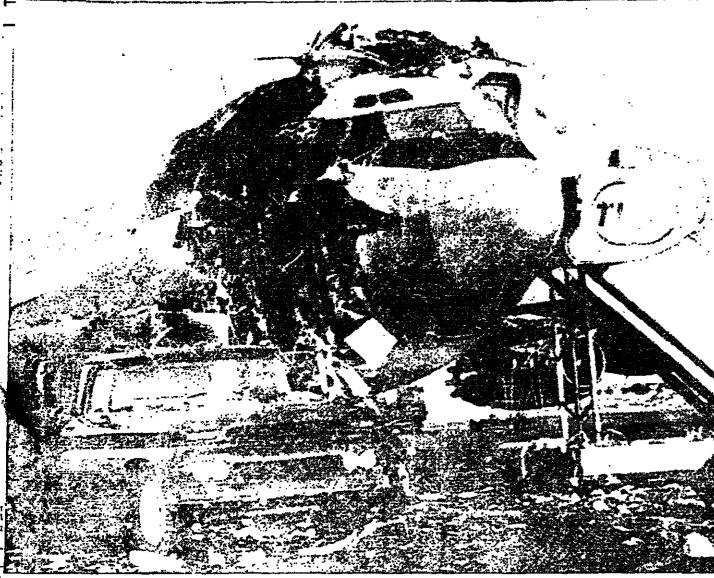
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Bomb-blasted TWA plane at Las Vegas. Bomb exploded after passengers and crew got off and plane was searched.

No One Injured in Explosion at Las Vegas

Empty TWA Jet Blast Linked to Extortion Bid

AP A bomb went off in an unoccupied Trans World Airlines m Boeing-707 today, six hours after s) the plane arrived here from New n York, and authorities said it apparently was part of an extortion worldwide bomb alert on TWA's came 15 minutes before the 7 250 jetliners. The sheriff's office said that

the bomb was apparently one of those the extortionist has said he planted in order to get \$2 million in ransom from TWA. Trained dogs yesterday sniffed out one bomb set to go off in the cockpit of a New York-to-Los Angeles TWA jetliner. The bomb was timed to explode less than an hour after the jet landed in New York after a recall order.

Today's bomb blew a large hole in the top and the right side of the 707's cockpit. Debris was scattered 30 to 49 feet.

No injuries were reported, al-though a deputy sheriff assigned to ruard the 707 said many work-5 men had been aboard the plane Ye in the hours before the explosion. The deputy, Lannis Mills, was

in a patrol car, parked under the fail of the jet, when the blast coursed. There were workmen in and out of the aircraft from the time I came on duty until the explosion occurred," Deputy

Security a Secret

He declined to describe security measures taken to insure that there were no unauthorized persons among the workmen,

Charles Wyre, TWA general manager in Las Vegas, said there was no indication that the bomb was aboard the plane, nonstop flight 57 from New York to Las Vegas, until it exploded at 3:35 a.m. (1155 GMT). The plane had landed at McCarran International Airport here at 9:05 last night.

Two airliners were parked with the 707 near the airport terminal but were undamaged by the blast. Mr. Wyre had no idea how the bomb got aboard. He said the four-engine jetliner had been scarched for bombs before leaving New York and upon landing in Las Vecas.

"I don't think anyone could have got aboard in Las Vegas." Mr. Wyre stated. He said that other TWA planes at McCarran were being searched again for xplosives.

The plane had carried "less ian a full lead" of 129 passeners, but Mr. Wyre didn't have in exact taily. He said the plane had been due to return to New York at 9 a.m. today.

Traffic Unaffected Air traffic at McCarran was not halted because of the explo-

An airport spokesman here said the bomb today was "in generally the same area of corkpit as one found in New York the day before."

The airline, meanwhile, pressed the most exhaustive system-wide search in its history for two more bombs the extortionist threatened to trigger, although the deadline he set has passed. In a Kennedy Airport locker,

in New York, a typewritten note warned that four TWA planes would be blown up at six-hour intervals — 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., yesterday and 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. today-unless TWA paid the \$2 million ransom.

The explosion at Las Vegas a.m. (Easiern time) deadline to-

The airline refused to comment

a second call from the extor-tionist. It issued a statement saying reports that TWA "was prepared to pay ransom in response to a bomb threat are incorrect."

Officials of TWA and the Fedcral Eureau of Investigation also refused to discuss speculation that New York to Atlanta, might have Jet Corp. of America. carried ransom. The plane, a

for four hours in a private hangar surrounded by rifle-carrying FBI

The German-made aircraft left Atlanta at 12:33 a.m. today, made a 10-minute stop at New York's LaGuardia Airport at about 2 a.m. an executive jet which made a and returned to White Plains, mysterious flight last night, from N.Y., headquarters of the Hansa

A Hansa spokesman would say

French Maoists Kidnap Renault Official

By James Goldsborough PARIS, March 8 (IHT),-An extreme leftist organization today kidnapped an executive of the Renault automobile company to avenge the shooting of a young Maoist worker at Renault 12 days ago.

The kidnapped executive was identified as Robert Nogrette, 63, who worked as a management laison contact with the workers. The kidnappers named themselves the Nouvelle Résistance Populaire," described as a clandestine Maoist group.

The kidnappers demanded the immediate relaring of the eight Maoist demonstrators discharged by Renault following the demonstration and shooting of Pierre Overney, 23, at the Renault plant Boulogne - Billancourt. near Paris, Feb. 25. They also de-manded the release of the leftist demonstrators who have been arrested over the last 12

days in demonstrations to protest Mr. Overney's death. Meanwhile, Jean-Paul Sartre, the writer and existentialist phi-losopher, said he had been told in telephone conversation with the organization this morning that Mr. Nogrette would be freed if five of the seven jailed Maoists

"We don't know anything more," he added. Tonight, the organization issued a communique calling for a "free workers" meeting at the Bou-

were released.

logne-Billancourt plant tomorrow. They implied they would free their hostage if the meeting so The Maoists' communiqué said

a workers' meeting should be held 'without riot police around the plant nor a single supervisor in the meeting, because the free-dom of the workers supposes that there are no bosses to watch them when they take decisions, and that the dismissed workers can take part."

Today's kidnapping added more fuel to the flames that have been smoldering within the French political left since the Renault shooting. Communists, Socialists and the entreme left have been at great odds over how to react to and exploit the incident, and this has threatened not only the political alliances that were being forged for next year's general elections, but has opened a serious breach in the

represents white-collar workers Renault announced a walkout to protest the kidnapping. Later the union issued a nationwide call for a two-hour strike Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon. Police announced that they

in those conditions, we declare, solemnly, that we will accept all its decisions," the communique said.

This afternoon, the union that

had found a small truck into

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In New Hampshire Primary

Nixon Scores Major Victory As Muskie Misses Majority

By David S. Broder

MANCHESTER, March 8 major victory in the New Hampshire Republican primary last night as his leading Democratic challenger, sen. Edmund S. Mus-kie of Maine, failed to win a majority in the crowded Demo-cratic field.

Sen. Muskie emerged on top in the six-way contest and claimed a "victory" in the first of the 23 primaries marking his path to next July's Democratic convenllon in Miami Beach.

But the surprising strength of his main challenger here. Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and the votes spent on lesser candidates. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, and Edward Coll apparently kept Sen. Muskle from achieving the kind of victory that would add momentum to his nomination drive.

Mr. Coll is a Hartford, Conn., poverty worker. Others who re-ceived votes in the Democratic primary were Scn. Edward Ken-nedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. Henry Jackson of Oregon. and ex-Sen. Eugene McCarthy of

On the Republican side, ballots went, in addition to Mr. Nixon, to Rep. Paul McCloskey of California. Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio and comedian Pat Paulsen.

Vote Breakdown With 98 percent of the expected vote counted, the Democratic presidential preference primar

tally was: Muskie-40,006, 48 percent McGovern—31,285, 37 percent. Yorty—5,128, 6 percent. Hartke-2,302, 3 percent,

Coll—248. 0 percent. Write-ins: Mills-3,440, 4 percent. Kennedy-773, 1 percent. Humphrey-275, 0 percent. Jackson-85. 0 percent.

McCarthy-38, 0 percent. The vote in the Republican presidential preference primary

Nixon—75,997, 69 percent. McCloskey—22,357, 20 percent. Ashbrook—10,474, 10 percent. Paulsen—1,121, 1 percent.

The other half of what Mr. Nixon has called "the winning combination for 1972," Vice-President Agnew, bolstered his cre-dentials for renomination by collecting three-fourths of the Republican votes for Vice-President on a write-in endorsed by the

top GOP leaders of the state. Mr. Agnew easily outdistanced a rival write-in drive for liberal Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and the votes cast for Austin Burton, a perennial can-didate on the New Hampshire

While Sen. Muskie avoided a potentially disastrous defeat close to home, his showing di little to enhance his national standing. Sen. McGovern was strengthened by his showing in what had been regarded as "Muskie territory," most observers believed, but the New Hampshire voting may also have helped such absentee con-tenders as Sen, Humphrey by

showing would give him a big boost throughout the country. making it clear that the race is still wide open and that front-runner Sen. Muskie is anything The 20 Democratic delegates will east '8 votes at the Miami Beach convention Mr. Nixon but invulnerable to challenge. But Sen. Muskle insisted today it was "a good solid victory." He captured all 14 Republican dele-

told a news conference, "We deliberately sacrificed the possibility a maximum showing in order to have some resources left for the other primaries." closely than the fact that he won for clues to the nation's Sen. McGovern said his strong

ern both claimed victory in tele-

ing Sen. Muskie's margin of victory over Sen. McGovern more

year begins. Sen, Muskie and Sen. McGov-

vision appearances today.
"It's a good solid victory, considering all the problems we faced in New Hampshire," Sen.

He said Sen. McGovern's show ing was boosted by the fact he



United Press International. SIGN LANGUAGE—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, gives the victory sign in his Manchester headquarters after finishing first among Democrats in Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary. Sen. Muskie failed to win 50 percent of the vote.

Mansfield Calls State Primaries All 'Worthless'

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP).-Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., said yesterday that all state brimaries worthless."

"They are a waste of time, a waste of money and a waste of energy," he told newsmen.

He said this year's primaries, especially those for Democrats, "create dissension," explaining: "Barbs that should be thrown against Republicans are thrown at each other." Sen, Mansfield has long backed a proposed constitu-

(WP).—President Nixon instituted

n new system today designed to restrict the use of top-secret

and secret stamps on government documents and to speed up the process whereby classified docu-

The President said that he was

adopting new rules on the clas-silication and declassification of

papers "to lift the veil of secrecy which now enshrouds altogether

too many papers written by employees of the federal estab-

Because of the technicalities involved and because the public will have few bases for judgment,

officials conceded that it may

be some time before anyone can

be sure the new rules will make

Some of it almost certainly

will be made public faster than

under the present system, how-

ever. For one thing, the President directed the State Depart-

ment to speed up publication of

its "foreign relations" series. He said that the current time lag

of about 26 years should be re-

duced within three years to 20

The new order will not jeopar-

dize "any of our legitimate de-

fense or foreign policy interests,"

the President said in a statement.

the penalties against esplonage or to propose legislation similar to the British Official Secrets Act

to provide greater safeguards

against divulgence of government

More than a year ago-before

He took no action to strengthen

more information available.

ments are made public.

tional amendment that would require all state primaries to be held on the same day, with the outcome designating the presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Overshadowed by Kissinger

Rogers Defends Policy Role As 'Essential and Important'

(NYT) —Secretary of State William P. Rogers asserted yesterday that he and the State Department had played "an essential and important role in the formulation and execution of foreign policy in the Nixon administra-

The secretary made his statement in response to persistent contentions that he and the department have been overshad-owed by Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, and by the Na-tional Security Council staff. In what appeared to be a well-

rehearsed answer to a question about his role during the Presi-dent's visit to China, Mr. Rogers said that he had spent more time in discussion with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai than he had

papers--the President ordered a

thorough study of rules govern-ing classification and declassifica-

An interdepartmental committes, originally headed by William

H. Rehnquist, then assistant at-

(UPI).—An administration - sup-ported bill to discourage rate-

cutting by foreign airlines serv-

ing the United States won final

congressional approval yesterday and was sent to the White House.

Final action came by voice vote

in the Senate, which approved a version of the bill passed by

The bill would give the Civil

Aeronautics Board power to sus-

pend or reject air fares proposed by foreign earrier; for service to

and from the United States. It

would not, however, empower the

CAB to set rates, as the admin-

istration asked. In the past, inter-

national air fares have been set

by agreement among the airlines

through the International Air

The CAB, which has had au-

thority for years to prescribe comestic air-travel rates, had asked for power to counter the N

cent wave of cut-rate fares set by

some IATA members, especially

Lufthansa, of Germany, and Sa-

bens, of Belgium,

Transportation Association.

the House last Wednesday.

Nixon Gets Bill

On Air Fares

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tion of documents.

Nixon Signs Order to Loosen

Secrecy Rules on U.S. Papers

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, March 8 the publication of the Pentagon

By Terence Smith WASHINGTON, March 8 with other heads of government in the series of si

ferences Mr. Nixon held with allied leaders in December and January. "in the past we have always had the heads at the summit meet and the foreign min!sters meet," he said, "and we did the same thing here." Mr. Rogers said he spent two and a half

hours in private discussion with Premier Chou. "The only meeting I did not attend was the Mao meeting." he said, referring to the President's session with Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The President's com-panion at that discussion, as well as at all the formal sessions with

Premier Chou, was Mr. Kissinger. "That meeting was called on short notice," Mr. Rogers ex-plained, "and the President re-sponded to the invitation."

"Although I realize it seemed very significant, as far as all of us who were there are concerned, we understood it," the secretary continued. "So I didn't feel excluded at all I am not dispirited."

Mr. Rogers made his remarks at a news briefing at the State Department in conjunction with the release of his foreign-policy report to Congress. He revealed no anger at recent reports about secondary role in the formulation of foreign policy,

Break in War Chain WASHINGTON, March 8 (UPI),

Secretary Rogers expressed confidence today that the admin-istration can break the historical pattern of U.S. involvement in serious wars in each of the last three decades by replacing con-frontation with negotiation. WASHINGTON, March 8

"We have worked with some success to keep the Middle East below the flashpoint." he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "We are withdrawing from the conflict in Indochina. The rate of our withdrawal may be slower than some would like, but no one can deny that withdrawal has been steady and consistent.

"We are building a structure for peace by negotiations rather than confrontation." he said. Testifying on the State Depart-ment's administrative budget for

1972-73, Mr. Rogers said that the Russians had been "most helpful in Berlin, least helpful in Indo-china" in 1971 but generally had supported increased cooperation in several fields. The secretary has said that two

major issues remain to be negotlated when the SALT talks with Russia resume in Helsinki on March 28-the number and location of anti-ballistic missiles (ABM) in each country, and the specific coverage of an interim curb on offensive weapons.

Granddaughter Of Franco Weds Prince

Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his wife flanking their granddaughter, Maria del Carmen Martinez Bordia Franco and Prince Alfonso de Borbon y Dampierre at the Pardo Palace yesterday prior to the wedding of the prince and Miss Martinez Bordiu. Three hundred of the 2,000 guests jammed the palace chapel for the afternoon ceremony while the rest watched on closed-circuit TV. Gen. Franco gave a reception later in the evening. Story on Page 5.





McGovern Gets 37 Percent

Nixon Wins Major Victory; Muskie Fails to Get Majority

(Continued from Page 1) spent more time in the state. Of the close race for delegates. Sen. Muskie said. "The delegate vote reflects the popular vote."

Asked if he thought Sen. Me-Govern did better than he had

anticipated, Sen. Muskie replied. "Yes, I think he did very well," On the possibility that analysts might say he failed to do as well as empected. Sen. Muskie said. "I don't believe the fellow who wins should be regarded as the loser." Calling the results both a moral victory and a political victory. Sen Muskie said they show he has a broad base of support. There is no reason we can't do well in every state in the country." he added.

Both senators downgraded next week's Florida primary because of the large field and the possibillty Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will lead the pack. "It's quite clear that nobody is

going to look like a star," Sen. McGovern said. Sen. Muskie said the relative placing behind Gev. Wallace

Lindsay Lists Members of 3 Donor Groups

Dy David Shipler NEW YORK, March 8 (NYT). -Mayor John V. Lindsay made public yesterday the names of 1.010 people who have contributed £489.804.35 to his presidential committees. State committees aiding his campaign are to report later, an aide said.

The vast majority of the donors listed yesterday are from New York City, and most of the money came from four contributors: Indiana industrialist J. Irwin Miller; his wife, Xenia, and his sister. Clementine Tangeman, each of whom gave \$75,000, and Arthur A. Noughton jr., president of Steuben Glass, who contributed \$50,400

Other financial supporters of his campai_{bu} for 'e Democratic nomination include some of Mr. Lindsay's relatives, municipal labor unions, real estate men, city officials and their wives and dezens of citizens around the country who sent gifts of \$1 or

Several names on Mr. Lindsay's list appear also among the contributors to the campaigns of Rep. Faul McCloskey jr., R., Calif., and Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D. Sen. McGovern was the first candidate to disclose veluntarily his financial supratters. He did so on Feb. 28, challenging others to follow him. Rep. McCloskey opened his books the next day.

Challenge to Rivals

to newsmen yesterday, Richard R. Aurelio Mr. Lindsay's campaign manager, said: "We hope all candidates will similarly report such contributions voluntarily." Mr. Aurelio said that the report covered contributions made from mid-December to March 1 to three national fund-raising committees: the Lindsay 72 Commit-tee, the Elect John Lindsay Com-

mittee and the Aurelio Testimonial Committee. The Florida committee for Mr. Lindsay reported yesterday that \$25,426 had been raised for the mayor's primary campaign there, but said no list of contributors

probably won't matter much, adding that unless there are great differences. "they could pretty ruch wash out."

Rep. Ashbrook said today he was satisfied with the 10 percent of the vote he got in the New Hampshire primary.

"I'm satisfied with the showing here," he said. "I think the significant thing is that in seven months Pete McCloskey has been unable to get through to the people and in seven weeks I've been able to get through to the

He said he thinks that Mr. Nixon was weakened by the show-"I'm not discouraged at all." he said.

Rep. Ashbrook said his conservative challenge to Mr. Nixon's renomination will continue for at least another six months, but how extensive it will be will depend on how much more campaign money he can raise.

Meanwhile, Sens, Humphrey and Jackson, who skipped the New Hampshire primary, viewed the outcome as a setback for Sen.

Sen. Humphrey said the absence of a majority for the Maine senator in the voting in the next-door state meant Sen. Muskie would go into next Tuesday's Florida primary with a downdraft."

Sen. Jackson described the majority vote in New Hampshire for candidates other than Sen. Muskie as "a protest against Muskie."

Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Jack-son. as well as Gov. Wallace and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, are entered in the Florida primary along with all the other

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torney general and now a Su-

preme Court justice, conducted

the study and also examined the

problem of espionage and regula-

tions governing use of secret

material by unauthorized persons,

by defense contractors and ad-

visory groups such as the Rand

These issues are still under study. Officials said that they did

not know when the President

would reach a decision on these

The executive order the Presi-

dent signed revises the many com-

plex rules that have governed

classification and declassification

The new rules become effective

They will reduce the number of

Fewer Classifiers

departments and agencies author-

ized to classify documents up to

the "top-secret" category from 24

authorized to classify a document "top secret" will be reduced from

Materials may be classified top

secret, secret or confidential only

if their unauthorized disclosure

"could reasonably be expected"

to cause damage to the national

Timetables of from 6 to 10 years

will be set for the automatic de-

classification of documents, with

exceptions in certain classified

Any document exempted from

automatic declassification will be

subject to mandatory review after

a 10-year period. If information

The more you know

The more you know

about Scotch,

the more you like

Ballantine's

the more you like

about skiing,

St. Moritz.

5,100 to about 1,860.

aspects of the problem.

procedures.

after June 1.



McGOVERN AND BACKER-Actress Shirley MacLaine, who campaigned in the state for Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., joined him early Tuesday afternoon to watch early returns in the New Hampshire presidential primary on a television set in his motel suite. They smiled one precinct reported a McGovern victory.

Democratic contenders, Public opinion polls place Gov. Wallace ahead of the pace, with the major battle expected to be for second place.

Sen. Humphrey, Sen. Jackson and Mr. Lindsay all were interviewed on TV today. Sen. Humphrey sald Sen. Mc-Govern would be going into the

is still classified after 30 years,

it will be automatically declassi-

fied unless the head of the origi-

nating agency directs in writing

that it remain classified. Officials

who over-classify a document will

be identified and subject to of-

Since the Pentagon papers were

based on documents of varying

age-most of them less than six

years old-most would not have been declassified if the new rules

Wednesday's order does not af-

fect the personal papers of presi-

dents except that it recognizes

that they cannot be released without the consent of the in-

Pioneer's Course

Is Altered to Steer

It Toward Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif., March 8

rAP1. - Pioneer-10 fired its

thrusters twice yesterday in a

two-step course correction that

put the spacecraft on target for

a December, 1973, rendezvous with

"So far the mission has been

fantastically successful," said

Fred Kochendorfer, Pioneer-10 program manager. "We're able

to say we will have a spacecraft

at Jupiter at the right place at

At noon (1700 GMT) Jesterday,

Ploneer was 2,55 million miles

from earth, travelling at 20,400

the right time."

miles per hour.

ficial reprimand.

had been in effect.

Nixon Signs Order to Loosen

Secrecy Rules on U.S. Papers

compared to Sen. Muskie's "down-

Sen. Jackson said, "The American voter in New Hampshire has made it a wide-open race." Sen. Jackson said he did not believe the outcome represented any endrosement of Sen. McGovern's policies but "I believe the vote was a protest against Muskle." In the first referendum on Mr. Nixon since his China trip. the returns were highly favor-

able to the President. His strength seemed consistent across the state, despite the streu-uous effort by Rep. McCloskey and Rep. Ashbrook to divert support from the liberal and

conservative wings. Mr. Nixon did not campaign here, but a full fledged telephone and mail campaign backed by some important visitors from Washington was waged on his

San. Muskle fought to preserve his prestige in a state that observers had once thought he had "locked up." He slumped badly in polls taken during the past two weeks, and found himself engaged in a bitter battle, not only with his rivals on the ballot, but with the state's leading newspaper publisher, rightist William Loeb of the Manchester

Union-Leader. Sen, Muskie's tearful denunciation of Mr. Loeb's attacks on him and his wife two weeks ago won national headlines, and the senator was seeking to show that it had not damaged him with the

Rep. McCloskey launched his challenge to Mr. Nixon with a demand that the President end all military American action in Vietnam and the bombing of Laos and Cambedia. Later, Rep. McCloskey broaden-

ed his indictment of the Nixon administration to include charges that it had misled the public in many fields and had abandoned the cause of racial equality. Rep. Ashbrook, who did not enter the race until two months ago, said his purpose was to stop "left turn" in administration

policy and bring Mr. Nixon back to the pledges of his 1968 election campaign. The congressman assalled Mr Nixon's budget deficits and his welfare reform program and called for heavier defense expenditures. He also accused him of a "sellout" of Taiwan during his

trip to Peking. Democrats endorsed the vicepresidential candidacy of former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Pea-

Mr. Peabody's name was on the ballot and he actively campaign-With 82 percent of the precincts counted, Mr. Peabody had 32,429

Waldheim Talks With Members of Namibia Tribes

votes, or 95 percent.

GROOTFONTEIN, Namibla, March 8 (AP).—United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim spent his second day here today talking to members of the Damars and Okavango tribal governments. He was asked by the Security Council last month to initiate contacts with South Africa on the future of Namibia. The territory is a former German colony warded to Pretoria under a

League of Nations mandate that the UN maintains is void. Mr. Waldheim arrived in South Africa Monday and flew to the disputed territory yesterday when he met members of the Ovambo tribal council. Ovambo tribesmen, who make

up most of the territory's labor force, have been on strike since December in protest against the contract labor system. Mr. Waldheim returns to Cape Town tomorrow where he is due

to have more talks with South African Premier John Vorster.

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Renault Aide Is Kidnapped By Maoists Release of 5 Asked

For His Freedom

(Continued from Page 1) which Mr. Nogrette was forced early this morning while leaving for work. They said that cotton swabs and small empty vials were found, indicating that he had been anesthetized. They reported that a woman who parently witnessed the kidnap-ping said that four young men in their thirties abducted Mr. Nogrette, and that one of them carried something resembling a submachine gun. A tape-recorded message from

Mr. Nogrette to his wife was delivered to a leftlst news agency and broadcast tonight. Mr. Nogrette, whose voice was identified by a neighbor, said he was well and told his wife not to worry. "I am very much at ease with the young masked people. We talk animatedly of one thing and another. They are taking very good care of me. Don't worry. Everything is going all right and everything will end all right. I think I was kidnapped so they could get the release of the youths imprisoned after the Renault incident. I think it's an even exchange. Don't get worked up. I am very well treated."

According to a communique from Renault, Mr. Nogrette was in charge of labor relations at the Boulogne-Biliancourt plant. In this capacity he had the delicate task of informing the com-pany of possible firings because of professional incompetence.

This extremely delicate func-tion was given him because of his wide experience in personnel problems and because of his human qualities." the company

The communiqué also said that Mr Nogrette had asked, in September, that he be allowed to retire as of March 31, and that he had been the object of numerous threats.

Agence France-Presse published a statement by the kidnappers this afternoon that indicated that Mr. Nogrette was chosen because "he is responsible for the hiring of killers at the plant and is the principal organizer of the



Robert Nogrette, who was kidnapped yesterday.

firing of workers for the entire

This was an indirect reference to Jean-Antoine Tramoni, a plainclothes guard at Renault, who shot Mr. Overney when the latter and a group of some 30 Maoist workers attacked the plant Feb. 25. Pictures have been published in the French press showing Mr. Overney waving a stick at Mr. Tramoni just before the latter opened fire. Renault management has discharged Mr. Tramoni with the statement that he was not authorized to carry a weapon. He is now in jail, charged with murder.

Eight Renault plant guards were injured in the Feb. 25

The Nouvelle Résistance Populaire said in today's statement that Mr. Nogrette had been "arrested" because of the "cold-blooded killing of a 23-year-old worker." There was no indication in the statement what they intended to do with Mr. Nogrette. The various leftist elements in France have been trying to use the Overney shooting as the spark to set off new labor disorders, and they indicated their strength when they brought out tens of thousands of sympathizers to march in Mr. Overney's funeral procession last Saturday. Both the Socialist party and the CFDT, a Socialist-orient ed labor union, marched in the procession, but the Communist party and the CGT, the Communist-led labor union, did not. This division has caused a fierce polemic this week among the Communists, who are afraid that a law-and-order reaction could drive voters back into the Gaullist fold in next year's elec-tion, and the Socialists, who would like to attract some of

these dissident leftist elements into their ranks. This division has also driven the labor unions apart, threatening the fragile alliance they hammered out only two years ago when they realized that their division was the main cause of French labor's impotence.

Starfighter Crashes

BONN, March 8 (AP) .- The West German armed forces lost another Starfighter today, but the pilot managed to bail out and survive. The single-jet F-104G crashed during low-level flight near its base at Wittmundhafen. Seventy pilots have died in 150 crashes since the plane was introduced about 10 years ago, the Associated Press was told.



THE NOSES KNEW-Police dogs Sally (left), a Labrador, and Brandy, a German shepherd, with their trainers after finding a bomb aboard a TWA plane at Kennedy Airport in New York. The bomb is being placed in the special police truck behind them.

Canine Sniffers Save the Day-and Plane NEW YORK, March 8 (AP).— —a timing device and five to six inspect incoming flights there, esterday was a big day for pounds of C4-A plastic explosive while Sally went by patrol car to Yesterday was a big day for Sally and Brandy, the day they were to show off their Police Academy training before a group

of government officials at Ken-nedy Airport. It started off calmly enough, with Sally, a Labrador retriever and Brandy, a German shepherd, riding to the airport with their handlers, Patrolmen Andrew Haufman, Vincent Conolly and Neil Monace.

Each patrolman had had more than six years of experience in training police dogs, and the two female dogs had been in training for much of their three years at a special school at the University of Mississippi.

For the last three months, they had been getting an intensive postgraduate course under a government grant to test whether dogs could be used to smell out explosives.

Demonstration of Ability

Their policemen-handlers were convinced that Brandy and Sally had learned to smell explosives of various types, no matter how well hidden, and they planned to demonstrate their ability to a group of Federal Aviation Administration officials,

But the demonstration never took place—at least not the scheduled one. Brandy and Sally had hardly arrived at the airport when word came that a Trans-World Airlines jet that had taken off for Los Angeles had been called back to Kennedy because of a report that there was a bomb aboard.

Brandy and Sally were rushed to the remote end of a runway where the returning plane had come to rest. At 12:10 p.m., police took the 45 passengers and seven crewmen off the plane and nurried them to a terminal. Moments later, the bomb squad men moved into the plane with their dogs.

Time was of the essence, because an anonymous caller had warned that the bomb would go off at 1 pm.

Leather Briefcase As soon as Brandy and Sally boarded the plane, their noses

in, they aimed in on a black A bomb detective gingerly cut open the case and there it was

turned to the cockpit. Moving leather briefcase.

that Brandy and Sally had smelled through the leather of This was the first time a dog had discovered explosives on active duty.

But the big day was not over

for Brandy and Sally.
Since the bomber had threatened to blow up other TWA planes, Brandy was kept at Kennedy to LaGuardia airport for similar duty on other TWA planes. When word came that a flight from Denver might have a bomb aboard. Sally was rushed back to Kennedy.

When they entered the Denver plane, Sally and Brandy found no interesting smells at all, proionally speaking. And they were right-there was no bomb,



CAREFUL—A member of the New York City bomb disposal squad carrying a bomb from a police garage at Kennedy Airport after trained dogs found it on a TWA plane.

No One Injured in Explosion at Las Vegas

Empty TWA Jet Blast Tied to Extortion

only that the plane had made a charter flight to Atlanta. Sources close to the investigation indicated no immediate results from a check of personnel

records for present or past employees with demolition experience and a possible grudge against the airline. Authorities said the bomb defused at Kennedy yesterday was a highly sophisticated device and

the method of planting it indicated an intimate knowledge of the working of TWA. In New York an Eastern Air Lines plane, scheduled to fly to Miami, was held at Kennedy Airport and searched because of a bomb threat today. No bomb was

BOAC Threat a Hoax

TEL AVIV, March 8 (AP).-A British Overseas Airways Corp. jumbo jet, carrying about 150 passengers, landed safely in Israel tonight after a radio warning from London that a bomb might be aboard, airport officials

Security officers unloaded the aircraft and searched all iug-

Brandt Leaves Iran After Four-Day Visit

TEHRAN, March 8 (Reuters) .-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt left the southern Iranian oil town of Abadan for home today at the end of a four-day official visit to Iran.

The chancellor spent the last night of his visit in the central Iranian town of Islahan, where he toured the Chenelsotoon Safavid Palace and the Shah Mosque. During his stay here, Chancellor Brandt called on the shah twice and had a series of talks with Premier Amir Abbas Hovelds and other officials.

officials at Lydda International Airport said the alarm was a

Lufthansa Incident MUNICH, March 8 (AP).-A

Lufthansa Boeing-707 from New York landed here at noon today after a passenger carrying a pis-tol was apprehended in New York and a hijacking threat was received, the airline said. At Kennedy Airport a German

passenger with a pistol was detected during passenger screening for Flight 409. The man, who had bought the gun as a souvenir in Mexico, was held for questioning and then released after the plane's departure.

Once the plane was en route to West Germany an anonymous

Bonn to Seek Ruling On Iceland Sea Limit

BONN, March 8 (Reuters) .-West Germany is to take its dispute over Iceland's decision to extend its fishery limits from 12 to 50 nautical miles to the International Court of Justice at The Hague:

A West German Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that a cabinet meeting last week decided to take the problem to the court, to see if Iceland's action violates international law. Britain has already announced that it would take the same issue to the

Paris Taxi Strike

PARIS. March 8 (IHT) .- Taxi drivers will strike Saturday in this city to protest murders of their colleagues. All three major cab-drivers' unions called on their members to stay off the job from 6 a.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Sunday and attend the funeral of a driver

Lufthanse said.
Officials would not say where the call was received.

that the plane was to be hijacked,

The plane was delayed for two and a half hours at Cologne, & scheduled stopover, while officials checked passengers, baggage and the aircraft. The plane then continued on to Munich A Lufthansa flight was hijacked to South Yemen on Feb. 21

and released two days later after

paid a ransom of \$5 million.

West German government

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Senators Reiterate Questions About ITT

Former Anti-Trust Chief Angered

Richard W. McLaren

Mr. Walsh had promised "new

He unted that the Instice De-

Mr. McLaren told the commit-

tee that he went into the settlement because while there was a

good chance of winning the case

had a good chance of losing."

. He added that if the govern-

ment lost, "I lose my whole pro-

gram. So we wanted to find another solution. In the settle-

ment, we have a deterrent to ITT

expansion and we don't lose the

some couct. over what govern-ment victory in the case might

mean to the economy. In the Walsh letter the position was taken that if the government won

its case it could lead to the

breakup of ITT and serious

damage to both the company and

the economy in general.
Sen. Tunney then called for

details on why Mr. McLaren allowed White House alde Peter M.

Flanigan to hire the outside

financial adviser, Richard Rams-

den, whose report led to the FTT

Mr. Ramsden was employed by

elsewhere to earn foreign cur-rency, which the Russians lack

This money would then be used by the Russians in pay for III

goods.
Mr. Zorza said some of the

goods and equipment which TIT

hoped to sell to the Russians

would require an easing of present

ITS embargoes on sales of stra-

tegic goods to the U.S.S.R. How-

belief among some officials in

Washington that ITT had been

told by the Nixon administra-

tion to proceed with the negotia-

Mr. Zorza did not identify his

U.K. Rail Unions

Reject 9.7 Pct.

Pay Raise Offer

LONDON, March 8 (AP) -

Railroad-union leaders rejected

offers of up to 9.7 percent more

today and said after an exhaust-

ing day of bargaining, "We are

The unions are demanding pay

hikes up to 16 percent from the

state-owned British Rail. Their demand is double the govern-

ment's unofficial wage-increase

The rejection raised fears of a

rail strike which could seriously

damage Britain's economy, still

shaky after the nationwide coal

miners' strike. That walkout hit

industry hard and blacked out

Some locomotive engineers in

the south have threatened to

strike if no rail settlement is

Negotiations are expected to

continue next week, but Sir Skiney Greene, general secretary

of the National Union of Rail-

waymen, said tonight that the 9.7

percent offer "nowhere meets

"There is no point in resuming

talks unless the Railways Board

The offer would have put an-

other £27.5 million on British

the nation with power cuts.

reached by April 10.

what he are asking for."

Rail's amuni wage payout.

finds more money

bitterly disappointed."

ceiling.

tions on the assumption that

restrictions would be eased.

Sen. Tunney pointed out that

Mr. McLaren also expressed

in the Supreme Court: "we also

input" in the case.

it could be heard.

program."

settlement.

ITT Is Reported Negotiating

WASHINGTON, March 8 (WP); purchase Soviet goods for resale

Major Deal With Russians

By Robert Smer WASHINGTON, March & (HT).—The former head of the Justice Department Anti-Trust-Division angrily branded as "ab-solutely outrageous" today ques-tions concerning his handling of the billion-dollar International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. anti-rust mit settlement.

enti-trust suit settlement.

Bichierd W. McLeren, now a federal Judge lest his temper during the fitth day of Strate Judiciary Committee licentage into aberges by columnist Jack Anderson that the out-of-court settlement of the TTT case was related to a pledge of \$400,000 by the corporation to help cover the costs of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

In addition, Mr. Anderson named Mr. McLaren, Acting Attornes General Richard G. Kleindiens and fermer Attorney General John N. Mitchell as having knowledge of the deal

The former anti-trust chief accused Sens, Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass, and John V. Tunney, D. Calil, of asking over and over again questions he had already enswered about his dealings with Mr. Kleindlenst, President Nixon's mominee to succeed Mr. Mitchell as attorney general, in connection with the case.

His voice shaking with rage. Mr. McLaren charged the two Democratic senators with "trying to discredit me."

Sens. Tunney and Kennedy told Mr. McLaren they repeated the questions because they were dissatisfied with his answers and with his explanations of how he had reached a decision to settle the III suit out of court.

Kennedy's Question Sen Kennedy questioned Mr. Meligren on a letter written by ITP iswyer Lawrence E. Walsh to Mr. Richidienst, asking for a postponement of the case while Judge Department policy on nut-tried matters was reviewed at the highest administrative

The former anti-trust chief told sen. Kennedy that "I didn't want to go along with the exten-sion but said he agreed because

The International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. has been

secretly negotiating a large-scale trade deal with the Soviet Union.

reportedly with the encourage-ment of the Nixon administra-

tion, according to newspaper

columnist Victor Zerza, who specializes in analysis of Soviet

TIT officials postponed a sec-

Soviet Union last week, reported

Mr. Zorza, whose copyrighted

comin appears in The Wash-

He said in the column that

Senate Judiciary Committee in-

vestigators are looking into the

possibility that the postponement

might be linked in some way

with the committee's hearings on

FFF and its relations with of-

ficials of the Justice Department.
Mr. Zorza reported that the

first visit of an ITT delegation

to Russia took place in December,

shortly after then Secretary of

Commerce Maurice H. Stans re-

turned from Moscow and talked

of a dramatic expansion of U.S.-

Some Washington officials

inought at the time that he was

laying the groundwork for Mr.

Nixon's summit visit to Moscow,

back with an announcement of

a huge trade deal that would

make all previous trade between

the two countries look puny by

comparison. This, evidently, is

where ITT came in." Mr. Zorza

Advanced Equipment

The December ITT delegation

unications. Mr. Barnes also

was led by Frank Barnes, a senior

vice-president in charge of tele-

was to have led the delegation

whose visit was postponed last week, Mr. Zorza wrote. ITT

pecializes in advanced telecom-

nunications equipment. The

December delegation's main deal-

ings were with Gherman Gvish-

isni the Kremlin's top official

concerned with science and tech-

According to Mr. Zorza, IIII

discussed with the Russians a

deal whereby various ITT af-

fibries and subsidiaries would

wrote in his column.

so that the President could com

Soriet trade.

Post and other news-

With White House Support

a firm that could have lost money if the ITT merger with Hartford

had been disallowed. Sen. Tunney asked Mr. Mc-Laren whether a report by Mr. Ramsden favoring divestiture of Hartford would have sent ITT stock prices tumbling.
"I have no comment," Mr. Mc-

Laren snapped. Sharp questioning was the order of the day both for Mr. McLaren and for Mr. Kleindienst, who testified later.

Questioning by Sen. Kennedy on how Mr. Ramsden was named to do the merger study prompted the following exchange between Mr. Kleindienst and Sen. Ken-

"Did you know the White House was involved [in getting Mr. Ramsden]?" Sen. Kennedy

"I knew Flanigan got Rams-den." Mr. Kleindienst answered. "How did you know?" persisted the senator.

"I don't remember." partment had filed its case after "Well, how did you know? You the extension had expired but that the suit was settled before don't remember?" Sen. Kennedy

Nixon Appointee

"Senator Kennedy, I was a presidential appointee I consider myself part of the Nixon administration. I'm not in a prophylactic sack with respect to the White House," Mr. Kleingienst said, obviously exasperated. Then he added with heavy sarcasm, "I even attend White House even attend White House meetings sometimes." "On anti-trust matters?" asked

Sen. Kennedy. "No," Mr. Kleindienst replied. "Well, did it surprise you that Flanigan was being used to get an opinion for the anti-trust division?" Sen. Kennedy asked. "Does it concern you there was a direct White House involvement in such a sensitive case as this?"

"I object... I withdraw the word object. I don't object to anything you do, Senator Kennedy. I disagree that there was any intervention by the White House," Mr. Kleindienst said.

Mrs. Beard's Memo

Both Mr. Kleindienst and Mr. McLaren were recalled for questioning today after the committee heard testimony late yesterday by former Republican Gov. Louis B. Nunn of Kentucky that ITT lobbyist Mrs. Dita D. Beard acted irrationally and at one point lost consciousness at a Kentucky Derby party after trying to discuss the FIT case with then Attorney General Mit-

Mrs. Beard wrote 2 memo linking the IIT settlement to the \$400,000 convention piedge which was the heart of Mr. Anderson's accusations. In her memo Mrs. Beard also wrote that "Mitchell is definitely helping us but cannot let it be known."

The former governor said that Mrs. Beard repeatedly tried to bring up the subject of the ITT case until Mr. Mitchell told her he was sick and tired of hearing

He said that the day after, Mrs. Beard visited him and was "very disturbed" over the possibility that her behavior might cost her

Mr. Nunn's testimony came after the committee had already spent a full day with Mr. Mc-Laren and Mr. Kleindienst. Before Mr. Nunn took the stand, Mr. Kleindienst told the panel that he would not release the full Justi. : Department file on the IIT settlement.

Mr. Kleindienst told the committee Monday that he was not invoking executive privilege but instead relying on statutes and upon Justice Department policy. pay for their 290,000 members He said that the file contained material which if made public. could cause harm to unnamed third persons and assured the panel that "there is nothing in the material we have held back that would help prove or disprove

the charge." Kennedy's Letter

Earlier in the hearing, Sen. Kennedy introduced a letter by a lawyer on retainer to IIT to then Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst urging a review at top administration levels of Mr. McLaren's anti-trust policies before they were accepted by the

The letter asserted that the courts were very likely to expand the interpretation of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act and that such interpretation could lead to the breakup of III.

Within a week after the letter was written, the government asked the Supreme Court for a postponement of its appeal in a suit aimed at forcing ITT to divest itself of Grinnell Corp. The appeal was never heard, as the government dropped the suit as part of the out-of-court settlement.



HE REMEMBERED-Angela Davis receiving red carnations from Klaus Steinger, fereign editor of the East German paper Neues Deutschland, who is covering her trial in San Jose, Calif. He gave the flowers in honor of International Women's Day yesterday although the presentation was made at Tuesday's session.

Unity Sought at Indiana Meeting

4,000 U.S. Blacks to Map Political Program By Paul Delaney merely highlighting the extreme differences in the political views country would hold a caucus.

WASHINGTON, March 8 (NYT). - Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., has been selected as keynote speaker at what is expected to be the largest political gathering of blacks ever held in this country.

The Steering Committee of the National Black Political Convention completed an agenda for the meeting, to be held next weekend at West Side High School in The 4,000 delegates and visitors

expected to attend will represent a cross section of black America, from black nationalists to conservative businessmen. Among those planning the meeting, there is a mixed feeling

of hope and fear that the convention could be either another Niagara Movement, which led to creation in 1909 of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, or a failure

Besides the host, Mayor Hatcher, other speakers sheduled to appear include Bobby Scale, chairman of the Black Panther party; Minister Louis Farrakhan, a leader of the New York Muslims who is national spokesman for Elijah Muhammad, the national leader of the Muslims; the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, nonvoting member of the House of Representatives from the District of Columbia, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of P United to Save Humanity. director of People

The co-chairmen of the Steering Committee are Mr. Hatcher, Rep. Charles C. Diggs jr., D., Mich., and Imamu Baraka, the poet who is also known as LeRoi

The convention will open Friday. The Rev. Douglas Moore, director of the Black United Front of Washington, said that

The jury already knew from

direct examination by chief pros-

Douglas's last federal prison sen-

tence, which concluded Dec. 16.

Lied to Berrigan

he lied to Father Berrigan the

first time he met him. He said

that he told the priest that he

was displeased with the \$15,000

settlement he got from the gov-

ernment in his lawsuit for in-

juries suffered in experiments

performed on him at the National

Institutes of Health in Bethesda

in 1966 during his first prison term. He said that he told the

priest that he "wanted to get

letters for any other Lewisburg

prisoners, Douglas said that he

did for "the ones that were in-

volved in some type of political crime." He said that he told the

FBI the contents of other pris-

oners' letters, including ones

written by David Eberhardt and

Robert Malecky, who also were

serving sentences for destruction

been granted immunity from pros-

ecution for carrying the letters

but that he was told by the FBI

in June, 1970, that the U.S. at-

torney's office had declined to

prosecute him "and that if I

wanted to it was up to me-I could

assist in the investigation of these

A Powerful Pope

done in six days of direct testi-

mony, to cast Father Berrigan

as a powerful pope of the Roman

Catholic left. Mr. Clark asked

him if he did not know that the

priest, as a prisoner, "could not

do anything about such projects."

"I knew after a period of sev-eral months," Douglas said, "that

to my knowledge. Philip Berrigan

was highly looked upon by all

the Catholics of the inner circle.

Anything he said, to my know!-

edge, would be carried out in due

Douglas continued, as he had

people, of these defendants."

Douglas said that he has not

of Selective Service records.

Asked if he carried contraband

even with the United States."

Douglas testified yesterday that

transfer of stolen securities.

U.S. Informer Says Berrigan Aimed at Pentagon Computer

By Betty Medsger

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 8 arrested for impersonating an (WP) .—The Rev. Philip Berrigan Army captain. once considered blowing up the computer system in the Pentagon, Boyd F. Douglas ir, the govern-ment's chief witness against the priest and six other anti-war activists, disclosed in cross-examination testimony yesterday.

Douglas said that the bombing project had been "ruled out" by prison in April, 1970, to serve a six-year sentence for destruction of Selective Service records.

The bombing of Pentagon computers was mentioned by Douglas during a dispute with Defense Attorney Ramsey Clark over whether it was Douglas or Father Berrigan who first mentioned the use of explosives for an alleged plot to bomb heating systems under federal buildings in Washington. In addition to conspiracy to

bomb the underground systems, Father Berrigan and six other anti-war activists are charged with conspiracy to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and raid federal offices in several

First Mention

In Mr. Clark's attempt to pin down Douglas on the first mention of the use of explosives, the exconvict testified that he was wrong in January, 1971, when he told a federal grand jury here that he, not Father Berrigan, was the first to propose in their conversations that explosives be used in anti-war actions. The priest was the first to mention explosives, he said yesterday.

The former attorney general also placed most of Douglas's criminal record before the jury during cross-examination. Douglas was impassive as Mr.

Clark brought out in questioning from prisons, attempted another escape, and in one year, 1962, forged stolen checks worth \$50,000 to \$60,000 in at least nine states.

While in the Army in early 1962, he was arrested in Hong Kong and a short time later was imprisoned in the Presidio in San Francisco, from which he escaped in 1962. The next year, he was

minimum income for a family of

pointment of three black members of the Federal Communications Commission.
Mr. Moore of the Black United Front here said nationalists would push for a national

Chisholm, D., N.Y., for presiecutor William S. Lynch that

1970, was for assaulting an FBI agent with a pistol and interstate Steering Committee. state has been least five votes.

Students from Howard University in Washington captured four seats in one ward here, but relinguished one to a community leader after a heated dispute in which the shidents were accused. of packing the meeting.

are looking forward to the meeting as "one of the most exciting and significant gatherings However, there is some apprehen-

"I'm concerned that a lot of people will be there who are committed to candidates and causes that won't nemula them to go along with the recommendations of the full body," remarked Carl B. Stokes, Mayor of Cleveland. "And I am going to ask these people to stand, identify themselves and indicate whether or not they intend to do so."

New Orleans Port Walkout Averted

NEW ORLEANS, March 8

(UPI) -Shippers and longshoremen in the nation's secondbusiest port have reached a contract agreement that will avert threatened March 15 strike. Negotiators for the International Longshoremen's Association and the New Orleans Steamship Association announced approval of the pact yesterday. Alfred Chittenden, president of ILA Local 1418, called the contract "the best in the nation." It calls for an hourly wage increase of \$1.50 above the current \$4.60 over the three years of the contract, increased fringe benefits and a guaranteed annual

country would hold a caucus, probably Friday night, "to get our program tegether."

The three active committees of the convention will hold hearings and meetings on Saturday. The committees are Platform, chaired by Mr. Fauntroy, which will draw up a "national black agenda" for adoption by the full body; Resolutions, headed by State Sen. Barbara Jordan of Texas, and Credentials, with State Sen. George Brown of Colorado as

Platform Struggle

The biggest controversy is expected before the Platform Committee, which has to come up with a document that militants and others can agree on Recommendations to the committee will come from state delegations.

The New York delegation of 339 plans to propose a \$10,000

four on welfare and the ap-

black political party and the endorsement of Rep. Shirley

The convention delegates were named in a selection process similar to that of the national party conventions, except that every elected black was automatically invited as a delegate. Local, regional and state meetings were held to elect and choose the delegates, based on allotments to each state made by the

Many blacks, Mr. Moore said,

Fight Against 'Treatable Disease'

Pentagon Launches Program To Aid, Not Punish, Alcoholics

(NYT).-The Pentagon resterday members of the armed forces-5 announced the establishment of a rehabilitation program to treat the alcoholics in the Defense Department as well as the estimated 150,000 alcoholics in the armed services.

Underscored by the move is the Pentagon's first acknowledgement that alcoholism-which, according to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse, causes at least 100,000 deaths each year-is a disease.

"This is a landmark in the history of alcoholism in the military." Dr. Richard S. Wilbur. assistant secretary of defense for health and environment, said in emplaining the new policy. "For the first time we recognize alcoholism as a treatable disease and have stopped the punitive approach," he said.

The problem now, he added, is getting alcoholics to accept treat-

Hidden Disease'

Dr. Wilbur described alcoholism as "a hidden disease. Until now we took a punitive approach toward treatment, including denial of promotion, loss of security classification and expulsion from the service," he said. "Some commanders under-report cases of alcoholism because it doesn't make them look good and em-ployees generally don't like to expose fellow employees with drinking problems.

"The problem usually continues until it wrecks the person's family, job and health," he continued.

A government report issued last month labeled alcoholism as the nation's greatest drug problem asserting that it causes at least 100.000 deaths, warps nine million lives and cost about \$15 billion each year.

Last fall, the General Account-

Irvings End Testimony to **Grand Juries**

NEW YORK, March 8 (UPI).-Clifford Irving and his wife completed testimony yesterday before two grand juries which are expected to issue indictments later this week in connection with Mr. Irving's discredited autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes.

As the federal and New York County authorities wound up their investigations here, a new suit was filed on the Spanish island of Ibiza charging the Irvings with forgery and swindle in the case. The Ibica suit was brought by Spanish lawyer Ricardo Rives

Marques, who said he wanted "to discourage foreign persons or organizations setting up their illicit operations on Spanish territory."

The Irvings live on Ibiza and, under the Spanish penal code, crimes initiated or plotted in Spain come under the jurisdiction

of Spanish courts even if they are committed abroad. The case centers around \$650. 000 in checks the McGraw-Hill Book Co. made out to "H.R. Hughes" in advance payment for what the publishers thought was an authentic autobiography. Mr. Ir ing has admitted that his

wife signed the checks in a Swiss bank account under the name of "Helga R. Hughes." Mr. Irving testified for two hours before the county grand

jury, after signing a waiver of immunity. Then, accompanied by his lawyer, Maurice R. Nessen, he walked the short distance to the federal courthouse to confer with the federal officials. Edith Irving, who had gone before the county grand jury Monday, while her husband testified before the federal grand jury. took her turn before the federal grand jury yesterday. She conierred first with the federal pros-

Mrs. Irving testified for about an hour and, according to ob-servers, "looked relieved" as she left the building. She still faces an extradition hearing March 29. however, on Swiss charges of counterfeiting, forgery and embezzlement.

Guest of Nicaragua GUATEMALA CITY, March 8

(UPI). — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza said yesterday that Howard Hughes is in Nicaragua as his personal guest. "The truth of the matter is

that Howard Hughes arrived in Nicaragua as my persona! guest, Gen. Somoza said at a press conference in Guatemala City, where the Nicaraguan president is making an official visit.

percent-are known to be alcoholics. Dr. Wilbur said that he believes the figure is a little

Under the Pentagon's new policy, an alcoholic is not to be considered physically unfit for military service on the basis of his alcoholism provided the individual undercoes treatment and makes

Policy of Restraint

Dr. Wilbur said that Pentagon policy will be to discourage events that glamorize excessive drink-

This means an end to social erents like the prop-blast-at which a newly winged pilot is expected to drink himself into a stupor-and the two-for-one drink policy at military bars.

"This is not a temperance movement or an attempt to eliminate all drinking from the military. Dr. Wilbur added. How much the military spends

on alcohol rehabilitation can't be pinpointed, according to Dr. Wilbur, but supplemental budget requests totaling \$8.8 million have been made specifically for new

U.S. Bombers Hit Targets in North, South

SAIGON, March 8 (AP).-US. fighter-bombers attacked anti-aircraft defenses inside North Vietnam yesterday for the seventh successive day, and more than a score of B-52 bembers flew heavy raids south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) yesterday and today, the U.S. command announced.

It said a flight of F-4 Phan-tom; bombed an anti-aircraft artillery site about 25 miles north of the DMZ after the guns fired at a reconnaissance plane. A spokesman said the results were unknown and there was no damage to the U.S. aircraft.

It was the 20th attack on antiaircraft defenses in North Vietnam reported since last Wednes-

The command also announced that a Navy A-2 fighter returning from a mission in either Laos or South Vietnam crashed north of Da Nang. The pilot was rescued but was injured, a spokesman said. He reported that the cause of the crash was not known.

In A Shan Valley

South of the DMZ, the U.S. rommand reported, B-52s flew nine missions against suspected North Vietnamese base camps around Khe Sauli and the A Shau Valley, a sector the big bombers have been hitting with regularity. Informed sources id most of the missions were flown by three planes each, with each plane carrying 24 to 30 tons of bombs.

South Vietnamese forces reported killing 23 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in three clashes south of Da Nang, in the Central Highlands near Ban Me Thuot and in the U Minh Forest in the Mekong Delta.





Come to the flavor of Marlboro





Russians Buy Two Mansions 3 Convicted On Maryland's Eastern Shore

"We are determined to continue

the herassment of Soviet diplo-mats wherever they may be. We

will not let the persecutors relax

in peace and happiness while their

victims are being persecuted in

prisons, concentration camps and

mental institutions," Mr. Perl said.

Embassy First Secretary Vla-

dimir N. Orlov said the estate's

three-story, 35-room Hartfield

House will serve as the summer

sador. Of the mansion's 3,000-

bottle wire cellar, Mr. Orlev said,

"I think we'll find a proper use

Summer Camp

story mansion, Mostley Hall, will

probably be used to house other

weekend vacations. A summer

camp for the diplomats' children.

which was held on rented prop-

erty in Charles County last

year, may also be moved to the

that the land bought by the Rus-

sians now has the same "in-

violable" status as all embassy

property, which is regarded as

He pointed out that American

diplomats in the Soviet Union

have a dacha (country house) on

seven acres outside of Moscow

as a vecation retreat and that the

American ambassador lives in a

large Moscow mansion, Spaso

House, while Mr. Dobrynin has been limited to an apartment at

the Soviet Embassy in north-

The Russians had previously

obtained State Department per-mission to buy the extate. The

State Department spokesman said

the American dacha is leased

from the Seviet government, be-

cause, "You can't purchase any

their families here, who total

more than 400 people, are pro-

hibited from traveling more than

25 miles from Washington with-

out State Department permission.

eral exception will be made for

travel to the estate, which is about

50 miles from Washington, five

miles east of Centreville, Md.

Mr. Orlov said he hopes a gen-

The Russian diplomats and

land in the Soviet Union."

A State Department official said

He said the estate's other three-

for it."

estate.

foreign soil.

west Washington.

residence for the Russian ambas-

By Douglas Watson WASHINGTON, March 8 (WP). the purchase in a letter to county The Soviet government bought efficials. two neo-Georgian mansions on Maryland's Eastern Shore yester-

day for Russian diplomats, ending years of searching. The 45-acre Chesapeake Bayfront property, part of the 1.600-acre Pioneer Point Farms estate in Queen Anne's County, was purchased for slightly more than \$1 million from developer Charles

"We've sold it." declared Mr. Rist as he and two aides were escorted across the red carpet of the Soviet Embassy in Washington after a contract-signing ession with Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

"The Russians were very honorable with the contracts. I think they'll be good neighbors." he said. But some people were unhappy about the sale.

"We feel that with a Republican President and a Republican secretary of state and our congressman being Republican, they should be able to stop this thing. said County Board Chairman Leonard E. Smith, a Democrat. Joe Handley, who has managed

gether by John Jacob Rascob, builder of the Empire State Building in the 1920s, said, "It's time for me to retire." "As for the Russians giving me a pay check, I wouldn't accept it,

the estate since it was put to-

said Mr. Handley, 73. Dr. William R. Perl, chairman of the militant Jewish Defense League of Greater Washington. said it plans to stage demonstrations near the Russians' estate to protest the sale. Mr. Perl had

previously expressed opposition to

Adam Clayton Powell Is Flown to Hospital

MIAMI, March 8 (UPI).-Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell was reported in fair condition last night in Jackson Memorial Hospital after being evacuated by Coast Guard helicopter from his Birnini Island hideaway suffering from a prostate condition.

Mr. Powell. 63, was admitted to the hospital to undergo more surgery to correct complications from a recent operation.

Reply in confidence to:

In New York In Drug Case

Frenchman Is Among Trio of Smugglers

NEW YORK, March 8 (UPI). -A Frenchman and two Americans from New Jersey were convicted yesterday on charges of conspiracy and possessing an estimated \$40 million worth of

Sentencing for Jean Orsini, 36, of Marseilles, and Louis Gomez Ortega, 37, and George Warren-Perez, 48, was scheduled April 14. The conviction ended a nine-day

Tipped off about the narcotics, federal agents conducted an investigation into the movement of an automobile shipped from embassy officials on summer and France to the United States before arresting the three men.

Agents said at the time that the seizure of about 300 pounds of heroin, concealed in the European auto which arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth from Le Havre last September, was one of the largest hauls in American

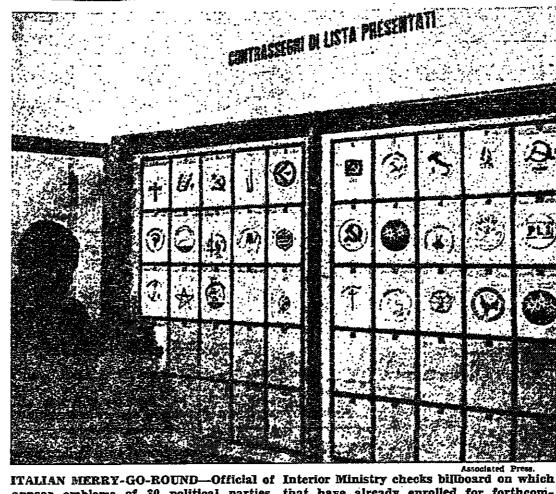
The three men each face a maximum of 30 years in pricon and \$50,000 in fines.

French Magistrate in U.S.

NEWARK, N.J., March 8 (AP). -U.S. Attorney Herbert J. Stern says he'll "be meeting all week" a French investigating magistrate to discuss possible connections between a drug smuggling ring and a counterintelligence agency in France.

The magistrate, Gabriel Roussel, arrived in the United States yesterday. Mr. Stern said Mr. Roursel came to the United States "at my invitation" and will question Roger Delouette about his part in a plet to smuggle \$12 million of heroin into the country.

Mr. Roussel specifically is invertigating allegations by De-louette that he was ordered to smuggle the heroin by his former supervisor, Col. Paul Fournier, head of the SDECE, the French equivalent of the CIA.



appear emblems of 30 political parties that have already enrolled for forthcoming early elections. And that's not all, there's room for 20 more. Mamma Mia.

Children Battle in Cyprus For and Against Makarios

NICOSIA, March 8 (Reuters).

—Pro and anti-Makarios groups of schoolchildren fought in the some of the children involved streats of Limassol today as thousands more demonstrated in Nicocia and other towns in favor of the Cyprus president.

Several children were injured Limassol, where a Greek Cypriot policeman who was shot and wounded outside the Limassol bishopric last Friday died last

The policerian was wounded when a pistol was fired by one of a group of armed men guarding the bishops of Kitlum and Paphos against angry crowds objecting to their attempts to

in today's clashes were supporters of former ECKA leader Gen. George Grivas and his policy of

Encsis—union with Greece. But the majority of the demonstrators were expressing support for 59-year-old Archbishop Makarios in his stand against the Greek government and the senior bishops of the Cyprus Orthodox

Rumors were circulated in Nicosia today that President Makarios had resigned as head of state following last Thursday's demand by his bishops that he choose between his temporal and relizious responsibilities.

Official sources said, however, that the archbishop would reply to the bishops next week.

The demonstration; and rumore coincided with the second anniversary of the president's es are from assassination by six Greek-Cypriots, who shot down his helicopter after it had taken off from his archbishopric. Archbishop Makarios was not

hurt in the attack, but his pilot, a Greek Army major, was critically wounded.

Sources said today that he was preparing his response to denands by the Greek government that he should reshuffle his government and hand over arms imported from Czechoslovakia to the the island.

President Makarios is expected to discuss his reply with his council of ministers at their regular weekly meeting tomorrow.

Romulo Is Recovering

MANILA, March 8 (UPI). -Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo was reported to be out of danger today from injuries suffered in a car accident. Mr. Romulo was knocked unconscious when his chauffeur-driven official car was rammed by a heavy truck just outside Manila.

U.K. States View on Boy Held by Turks

LONDON, March 8 (AP).-The Foreign Office took the unusual step today of publicly disassociating itself from the views of some British newspapers who attacked a Turkish court for jailing a 14year-old British schoolboy, Timothy Davey, for selling hashish. Timothy was sentenced to six years by an Istanbul court. Some British newspapers called the Turks "barbaric" and said the sentence was too harsh for a schoolboy who is under age.

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "Certain .newspapers have attacked Turkey over the Timothy Davey case and suggested that this attitude was shared by her majesty's government.

"We do not question the right of newspapers to form and state their opinions.

"But we would disassociate ourselves strongly from any suggestion that we have participated in such attacks."

Call by Ambassador .:

The snokesman said the Turkish ambassador in London had called on Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who had expressed Britain's concern about the case. The Fereign Office said it understood an appeal would be

"Our immediate concern is that the process of appeal should be conducted as quickly as possible, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile. British reporters were sending back stories about Interviewing Timothy in jail.

Talking to Daily Telegraph reporter Guy Rais, who visited him in his Istanbul jail, Timothy admitted that he had broken the law in Turkey and "deserved such a sentence."

But Mr. Rais said he added with a rueful smile: "But not six years in jail. I did not think that I would get that much."

Bomb Series Blasts Ulster; Government Official Killed

LONDONDERRY, March 3 (AP).-A desperate father raced against the clock here today to save his 13-month-old baby, strapped into the rear seat of a car, as a 60-second time bomb ticked toward detonation only

yards away in a garage.

The incident took place in a Londonderry garage as terrorists unleashed a bomb assault on Ulster and a government official was shot dead on the border be-tween Northern Ireland and the frish Republic.

At the same time, the Loyalist Association of Workers, a militan Protestant group, brushed aside pleas from Prime Minister Brian Faulkner and trade unloss and said it will go ahead with a planned four-hour strike tomorrow to protest proposed ri orms giving Catholics more say in running the province.

Garage Wrecked Police said both father and child disappeared immediately after the incident in which the garage and two dozen cars were

A police spokesman said the unidentified man had just driven into the garage when two youths armed with submachine guns burst in and dumped a package beside his car.

They shouted: "It's a time bomb-you have 60 seconds to get

While garage workers fled, the man ignored the smoking bomb and for seconds grappled . with straps holding the baby to its

The pair got clear of the building with only seconds to spare. Then they vanished. During the bomb assault troops fired rubber bullets and nausea

gas to break up three riots and dodged real bullets from a sniper. As gunfire crackled elsewhere in the city two boys were shot and lightly wounded. In the Northern Ireland par-

liament. Mr. Faulkner interrupted a debate to break the news of the shooting of Joseph Jardine, 44, an Agriculture Ministry of ficial, on the border. Mr. Faulkner sald three men,

two of them carrying guns, crossed over from the republic and shot Mr. Jardine dead near a customs post at Middletown, in County Armagh. Mr. Jardine was a Protestant

and a part-time soldier in the Ulster Defense Regiment, the local militia. He was the fifth militiaman killed so far this year. Mr. Jardine's assassins fired 42 shots at him at close range, police

Lack of Control

Mr. Faulkner told parliament the incident showed "a regrettable lack of control" by authorities in the republic. The Northern Ireland govern-

ment has repeatedly accused the republic of allowing the Irish Republican Army to operate against the North from bases south of the border.

IRA men are waging a guerrilla war in Northern Ireland in a bid to unite the British-ruled province

where 15,000 British troops are pitted against the guerrillas blamed all of today's incidents on the IRA.

The death of Mr. Jardine raised the death toll in Northern began 31 months ago.

Iralaud to 264, since violence Four other bomb explosions

rocked Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city and a hotbed of Irish nationalism The biggest blast came from a

requirements to:

120-pound gelignite charge planted in a stolen taxi. It blew out the front of the city's main post office and damaged a hotel and two other premises.

Three other explosions followed in quick succession in the downtown area and an army bomb disposal squad defused a fifth charge.

No Casualties

The blasts caused heavy damage but no casualties. Guerrillas plunged the town into further confusion with a scries of bomb houses which forced

the army and police to cordon uli

wide areas of Londonderry for

hours.

Another bomb shattred a tarem at Dungannon, near Londonderry The Northern Ireland capital of Beliest was like a city under slege as security forces, alarmed by weekend explosions which claimed nearly 200 casualties m cluding two dead, enforced a big elampdown,

Emergency measures announced ast night by Mr. Faulkner made it practically impossible for any. one to enter a big store without being searched for bombs or guns

The two victims of a weekend blast at the Abercorn restaurant were buried today amid universal condemnation of bomb attacks on

Another funeral was that of former Northern Ireland militia officer Marcus McCausland, one of the North's biggest landowners. He was shot by the IRA as an alleged British spy last weekend At Coleraine, near Londonderry, an official tribunal continued its probe into the deaths of 13 Roman Catholic civilians in Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday"

when civil rights demonstrators clashed with British troops. Military witnesses said today they had fired only at identifiable targets, including men who had hurled nail and gasoline

Mintoff Confers With Italians on Talks in London

ROME. March 8 (Reuters).-Malta's Prime Minister Dom Mintoff and Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro tonight discussed the stalemated negotiation; over continued British use of the island's military bases.

Earlier, Mr. Mintoff was the luncaeon guest of Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti, who invited him to stop in Rome on his way back to Valletia.

Mr. Mintoff is due to return to Malta tomorrow, but it is not yet clear whether he will have another meeting with Italian government leaders before leaving. "That depends on how tonight's talks go," one official commented.

Thais Collect, Destroy Opium

BANGKOK, March 8 (AP),-Thailand last night burned 26 ons of opium—worth about Security forces in the North- million on the U.S. market-as part of its program to discourage opium growing and trafficking

Reports from the northern city of Chiengmai said that the burning took place in full view of government officials at a military shooting range outside the city.

Officials said that the opium was collected from hill tribesmen on the mountains in Chiengmai and Chiengrai, two northern provinces bordering Burma and Laos Officials said that government authorities offered land, cattle and crop seeds to the highlanders in exchange for the opium

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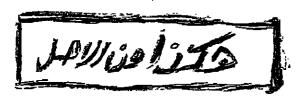
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Egyptian Envoy Notes Dismay

Arabs Protest Alleged Deal By Britain, Israel on 2 Subs

IONDON, March 8 (AP). A chase of weapons are new storm built up in the Mideast on their merits. tonight over British moves to help Israel strengthen its navy.
Egypt led the chorus of citicism after a British newspaper reported that agreement is near on a contract for Britain to sell

The British government and Israeli Embassy have declined to confirm or deny the report on the grounds that arms deals are

Israel one big and one small

never publicly discussed.

But some diplomatic authorities said that Israel has made no secret of its wish to strengthen its naval forces, which are considered to lag behind the effectiveness of its air and ground

British Willingness

The British government, according to these informants, has displayed a readiness to help israel. But no details were disclosed about the types of vessels or armaments that might be sold. There is no British embargo on the sale of weapons either to Israel or to those Arab states that

sia's military orbit. The Foreign Office has made the following points on British policy on Mideastern arms sales: All applications for the pur-

have not been sucked into Rus-

A Degenerate Translation

PEKING, March 8 (Reuters).—A translation error in catalogue for the Danish industrial exhibition which opened here this week caused consternation among Danish organizers and amosement for Chinese readers. The catalogue, in Chinese, printed in Hong Kong, declares "Denmark has degenerated into a modern industrial nation."

A translator mistakenly substituted the Chinese words tui pein instead of fa chan, making it "degenerated" instead of "developed," as it should have been.

The words caused some hilarity among Chinese reading the catalogue because tui pien is often used by official Peking media for attacking Russia, as in "The Soviet Union has degenerated into a revisionist state."

Despite Military Risks

If Greek Home Port Is Barred

WASHINGTON, March 8 (WP).

political and military implica-

The plan-in which 6,600 U.S. crewmen and 3,100 dependents would make their home in or near Athens—has caused concern among members of Con-gress opposed to the military-

from their families.

adm Zumwalt assured the committees that "we do not have any intent to build military facil-

The admiral said that the Sobase in Egypt at Mersa Matrub,

In Iran River Mishap

At least 70 occupants of a truck Which overturned this morning in the flooded River Hillroud near Jiroft, in south Iran, are missing. Rescuers pulled out five people safely and recovered five

here, about 80 people stranded on one side of the river boarded the truck to cross, but the vehicle was turned over by the swift current. In parts, the river is 12 feet deep. The five who sides of the truck.

• Decisions on the granting of export licenses are made with a view to preserving the existing military halance between Israel and its still hostile Areb neigh-

 Particular - transactions - or negotiations, are never officially

In general, the British make a point of withholding weapons from any country that has shown by its policies that it may have aggressive intentions.

Egyptian Ambassador Kamal E. Rifast called yesterday on Anthony Parsons, an under secretary in the Foreign Office in charge of Mideast affairs, and he expressed Cairo's dismay at the reported submarine deal Explanation Seen

Later, Egyptian sources claimed that Mr. Parsons had explained to the envoy that the deal was relatively insignificant.

But the Foreign Office declined to confirm or deny this.
In Cairo, meanwhile, Egyptian newspapers publicized the version

given by Egyptian Embassy sources here in mounting a gen-eral attack on the British. They warned that any such deal would jeonardize Britain's efforts to mend its political fences with the

In other Arab capitals, too, government officials in their con-tacts with the British protested against any warship sales to Israel. The Foreign Office declined to give details of these complaints.

Sadat Sees Faisal BEIRUT, March 3 (UPI). --Fresident Anwar Sadat of Egypt went to Saudi Arabia today for talks with King Faisal, the Middle East News Agency said.

Mr. Sadat is scheduled to go to Kuwait. The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said that Mr. Sadat is seeking ways of "increasing the effectiveness of joint Arab action" against Israel.

After his visit to Saudi Arabia,

Tekeah Talks to Jarring UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 8 (AP).—Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah conferred to day with Gunnar V. Jarring, UN

He said, after the 30-minute meeting, that Mr. Jarring had discussed "a number of questions emanating" from Mr. Jarring's visit to Jerusalem on Feb. 25. He would not elaborate.

Zumwalt to Urge Forces Cut

By Michael Getler

-Adm Elmo Zumwalt, the U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, testified vesterday that he would recommend a U.S. military cutback abroad-despite "very serious military risks"—unless Greece is made home port for six Navy destroyers and an aircraft car-

Adm: Zumwalt highest-ranking officer in the Navy, said he took his strong stand because the "home-port" arrangement .with Greece is so important to Navy

His testimony, along with that of Assistant Defense Secretary Warren Nutter, came on the first day of House of Representatives subcommittee hearings on the tions of the pending home-port

supported junta that rules

Administrative Action

Mr. Nutter told the committees that the United States was not building a Greek naval base, and that the shift of men and ships from U.S. to Greek ports was an administrative" action to end long separations of Navy men

ities for our ships" in Greece and said that expansion of exist-ing post exchange and commissary buildings would be the only new construction.

viet Union, which has protested the plan, was building a naval near Libya. He said it will be

5 Dead, 70 Missing

TEHRAN March 8 (AP) .-

According to press reports survived managed to cling to the be embracing and endorsing an

"completely under their (Soviet) jurisdiction." The Russians yesterday stepped up their criticism of Greek-

American relations. An editorial in Prayda, the Communist party newspaper, charged that resumed U.S. military aid to Greece plus the home-port plan escalates tensions in the eastern Mediterranean and "can only lead to a further complication of the situation."

Under critical questioning from Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D., N.Y., chairman of the Subcommittee on Europe, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D., Ind., chairman of the Subcommittee on the Near East, and Rep. Donald Fraser, D., Minn., the two officials made these

Cutbacks of Navy men and ships made it impossible to maintain "even the existing number" of Sixth Fleet ships without the overseas-base arrangement to make service life more attractive.

Adm. Zumwalt estimated that the Navy could increase its reenlistment rate by 2 percent with the Greek arrangement. The increase in the U.S. balance of payments outflow is computed at \$8.3 million a year.

The admiral said the Navy had made housing surveys of more than half a dozen alternate ports mostly in Italy—and found none large enough to handle a complete carrier task force, except for Piracus near Athens, He agreed to show the committee the

Ready to Deploy

Adm. Zumwalt said the plan should lead to "a larger number of ships ready to deploy" in the eastern Mediterranean. He attributed this to the expected higher re-enlistment rate of sailors, not to plans for sending more

Mr. Nutter assured Rep. Hamilton that the move was not related to establishing a better U.S. position for possible military intervention in any Arab-Israeli con-

When pressed, both Mr. Nutter and Adm. Zumwalt made it clear that military considerations outweigh the political and that Greek cooperation with the United States, especially during the 1970 crisis in Jordan, is a major reason for heavy U.S. reliance on, and

aid to, that country.

Mr. Nutter said he could not substantiate Rep. Fraser's impression that West European Social Democratic governments and young Europeans were losing interest in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization largely because the United States seems to



Maria del Carmen Martinez Bordiu Franco and Prince Alfonso de Borbon y Dampierre with Gen. Franco (right) during wedding ceremony at chapel in the Pardo Palace.

2,000 at El Pardo Palace Ceremony

Franco's Granddaughter Is Wed to Prince

-the site of a medieval hunting

lodge—came when the newlyweds

cut a 10-foot wedding cake as

the elegant guests sipped cham-pagne served by white-gloved

waiters in 18th-century-style hose

The couple plan a lengthy

honeymoon that will include a

six-week round-the-world tour be-

fore Alfonso takes his bride to

Guests included Princess Grace

and Prince Rainier of Monaco,

the Begum Aga Khan, Prince

Bertil and Princesses Cristina and

Desiree of Sweden, Mr. and Mrs.

and waistcoats

dent Fernando Marcos.

Benitez along with tennis star

then exploded near the bridal

procession, killing several by-

standers and spattering the prin-

MADRID, March 8 (Reuters). -Generalissimo Francisco Franco's favorite granddaughter became a Borbon princess here tonight when she was married to the eldest grandson of Spain's last king.

Members of European royal households and the international jet-set mingled with politicians and bullfighters as Maria del Carmen Martinez Bordiu Franco. 21 wed Alfonso de Borbon y Dampierre, 35. Spain's Ambassa dor to Sweden.

More than 2,000 guests attended the wedding ceremony—Madrid's most glamorous social event for years-in the 18th-century chapel of Gen. Franco's El Pardo Palace residence on the outskirts of Madrid and the gala reception that followed in the adjoining gardens.

Three hundred selected guests crowded into the chapel for the ceremony while the remainder viewed it on closed-circuit television inside the palace.

Gives Bride Away

Gen. Franco, 79, the Spanish head of state, gave the bride sway in the religious ceremony, which lasted 50 minutes and was conducted by the Archbishop of Madrid, Vicente Cardinal Enrique

Prince Juan Carlos, 34, the bridgegroom's first cousin and designated by the general as Spain's next king, was a chief witness, along with his wife, Greek-born Princess Sophia.

Looking on in the chapel was Prince Alfonso's father, Don Jaime de Borbon y Battenberg, the Duke of Segovia, who, as a deal mute, renounced his rights to the throne shortly after father, King Alfonso XIII, abdicated in 1931. It was his first appearance in Madrid since re-

nouncing his rights. Prince Alfonso, in diplomatic dress, was accompanied by his mother, Emmanuela Dampierre, the Duchess of Segovia.

The wedding came after a series of minor skirmishes between police and students and workers in Madrid earlier today.

Bank Windows Smashed

In one incident a group of some people, apparently workers, amashed windows at a local bank. At troubled Madrid University, several students were reported detained in scuffles with police after authorities reported widespread absenteeism there.

Underground worker and student groups had called for a "general holiday" today as an anti-government protest timed to coincide with the El Pardo Palace wedding. The call went virtually

Prince Alionso first met Maria del Carmen when they were children. They met again in Stockholm last year and became engaged last December.

Maria del Carmen, a vivacious brown-eyed blonde, is the eldest daughter of Gen. Franco's only child, Carmen, and a prominent Spanish surgeon, the Marques of Villaverde.

She wore a white satin gown fashioned by Spanish designer Balenciaga, who came out of retirement to produce it. The highlight of the glittering

British Express Hope for Normal

reception in the palace grounds

Ties With Russia LONDON, March 8 (Reuters) -Britain today told the Soviet Union that it hoped that political and commercial relations would soon return to normal Relations were disrupted following Britain's expulsion of 105 Soviet diplomats

and officials last September for alleged spying. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, British foreign secretary, expressed this hope for better relations at a meeting here today with the Soviet ambassador in London, Mikhail Smirnovsky, informed

British sources said. This was the first formal meeting at the Foreign Office between the ambassador and Sir Alec since

last September's expulsions. The sources said that the British desire was to re-establish normal relations between the two countries and Britain hoped that this also was the Soviet WISD.

India Probes POWs' Death In Escape Bid Guards Opened Fire

During Mass Break

NEW DELHI, March 8 (Reuters).—The Indian government has ordered an inquiry into the fatal shooting of an unknown number of Pakistanis by Indian guards at a prisoner-of-war camp, Defense Ministry officials said here today.

A Defense Ministry statement earlier in the day said "some casualties" were inflicted on the Pakistanis when guards opened fire during an attempt at a mass break-out last night from the camp, the name of which was not disclosed. Pressed for the precise number

of dead, ministry officials said they were unable to give this information, adding, "An inquiry has been ordered. It will be some days before we have a fuller About 90,000 Pakistani troops are held in Indian POW camps. Most of them surrendered to In-

Bangladesh! last December. The Defense Ministry statement said that during the breakout attempt one of the prisoners snatched a rifle from an Indian guard. "Desnite efforts on the part of Henry Ford 2d, and Imelda Marthe senior prisoners of war [Pakistani officers] to pacify them, the rioting prisoners continued to be Bullfighters Luis Miguel Dominviolent, and the guards had to guin and Manuel (El Cordobes) open fire," the statement said.

In Islamabad, Pakistan protest-

fikar Ali Bhutto is to pay an

official visit to the Soviet Union,

probably sometime this month,

informed sources said today.

ed to India over what it describ-Manuel Santana were also ed as a "shocking and brutal" incident. Spain has not held a major royal wedding for 66 years-since Bhutto May Visit Russia King Alionso XIII wed Princess RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, March Eugenia, a daughter of Britain's Queen Victoria. A terrorist bomb (AP).-Pakistani President Zul-

The anti-depressant Imipramine will not be withdrawn from the Australian market and an interim warning about it will be modified following a disclosure today that only one mother of a deformed baby had taken the drug in pregnancy.

Sir William Morrow, chairman of the Australian government's Drug Evaluation Committee, said that in the one case cited committee could not accept that the drug necessarily had caused the abnormality."

Dr. William McBride, the Sydney gynecologist who discovered the deforming effects of Thalidomide and claimed in the Australian Medical Journal last week that Imipramine was a similar danger to pregnant women, testified privately before the government committee today.

Sir William told a press con-

ference later that Dr. McBride had amended his original state-ment to the committee in which lie said he had proof that Imipramine had caused limb deformities in three Sydney bables. He quoted Dr. McBride as saying dian forces in East Pakistan (now now that only one of the mothers had taken Imipramine in preg-

> The mothers of the other two children were said to have taken another type of anti-depressant in the same so-called tri-cyclic group of drugs (which have three rings in their chemical structure. In none of these cases had full details been made available to the committee, Sir William said. Of the three cases of birth defects originally cited by Dr. Mc-

Cairo-China Trade Pact

CAIRO, March 8 (Reuters). Chinese delegation has arrived here to conclude a £30 million trade agreement, which will be signed next week, the newspaper Al Akhbar reported today.

Linked to Deformed Babies SYDNEY, March 8 (Reuters) .- Bride, only one was true amelia (total absence of arms), Sir William said. The two other babies

Evidence Fades Against Drug

had a less severe degree of abnormality-shorter than usual In the one case involving Inipramine, "Imipramine was taken, or was said to have been taken, but we have no knowledge of what other drugs were taken at

the same time," Sir William said. He suggested the defects could be coincidental to the taking of Imipramine in view of the fact that only one case had been reported among a very large number of women taking the drug.

Ciba-Geigy Comment

BASEL, March 8 (AP).-A spokesman for Ciba-Geigy, makers of Imipramine, said today of Dr. McBride: "We are losing interest in what he has to say."



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Backlash in Canada

With a general election likely in June. Canada is witnessing some backlash against the Liberal government's policy of bilingualism and biculturalism—the effort to provide equal opportunity for the country's Frenchspeaking minority. The charge that Ottawa has moved too quickly to end discrimination against French Canadians is reminiscent of complaints in this country that Washington has gone too far to rectify past injustices against black Americans.

As the election approaches there will be greater temptation for opposition Conservatives to exploit a feeling that Prime Minister Trudeau has favored French-speaking Canadians from his native Quebec for federal jobs. These sentiments erupted in the House of Commons last week, climaxed by the charge that the government was deliberately "aroding" English-Canadian symbols,

The campaign to eliminate long-standing discrimination against French Canadians outside Quebec was decades overdue, however, and the specific drive to build a bilingual public service is crucial for the future of Canadian unity. It will be impossible to rectify the inevitable irritations and injustices in the carrying out of this vital program if it becomes a campaign vehicle for reviving old fears and prejudices in Canada.

Conservative party leader Robert Stanfield has seen the dangers of this development as clearly as has Mr. Trudeau. Mr. Stanfield used a caucus of Conservative members of Parliament after the eruption in Commons to warn his party at length against any such appeal to bigotry and racism. He will surely find that this is good politics as well as the course of honor and decency.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Decisions on the Ocean Mammals

Both the House and Senate are in the process of making legislative decisions that will affect the fate of large numbers of ocean mammals. Some of these magnificent beasts are close to extinction, such as most species of whales, the polar bear and the manatee. Ocean mammals, while often unseen by land-bound man, are nevertheless unique in their intelligence; moreover, they are essential fulcrums if the balance of nature is to be kept in the seas.

In the House, a vote is expected this week on a bill actively sponsored by Reps. John D. Dingell, D., Mich., and Glenn M. Anderson, D., Calif. This is the legislation, it will be recalled, that was almost submarined past the House last December but with no chance for strengthening amendments; but the periscope of the bill's weakness was luckily sighted by the House, and it was deferred for action until now. The Dingell-Anderson bill has worthwhile provisions but strengthening in four areas would be useful. These are: A 10-year moratorium on the killing of ocean mammals, except for native hunting and obligations to old treaties; second, a ban on the importing of ocean mammal products into this country, thus removing a major economic incentive for killing the animals; third, a strict prohibition against the incidental killing of dolphins or porpoises, both being destroyed when caught in the tuna nets; fourth, the Interior Department, not

Commerce, should be given jurisdiction for administering the law once it is passed.

The Senate is not as far along as the House, with the Oceans and Atmosphere Subcommittee concluding hearings this week. But it seems to be aware of the difficulties. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., for example, has offered a sensible amendment -on saving dolphins and porpoises-which will further strengthen the widely supported bill of Sen. Fred R. Harris, D., Okla. Sen. Harrison A. Williams jr., D., N.J., has also made proposals that would be effective in protecting the mammals.

It might be thought that the fate of ocean beasts would be free of debate and lobbying. But economic interests are involved, so whatever gains are made must be won in hard legislative combat. Fortunately, some members of both the House and Senate have been and are willing to make the fight. They realize that for many kinds of ocean mammals this is the last chance for adequate protection by law. The old argument centered on how to "manage" these creatures, but we have seen what this leads to; the blue whale, the humpback whale and polar bears were once included in wildlife management programs, and now they are nearly extinct. Clearly, something else is needed in the oceans-protection, not man-

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Revolt of the Robots

ers that has shut down the world's fastest manizing effects of automation.

The struck plant at Lordstown, Ohio, engineered to turn out 100 Vegas an hour, is a mainstay in GM's hopes of stemming the inroads West German and Japanese small cars have been making in the American auto market. But its operations have been plagued by constant labor turmofi despite the supposed insulation of good wages, high general unemployment and a location in the conservative heartland of Middle America.

A kind of guerrilla warfare between workers and management has developed out of employee frustrations that differ only in intensity from those Charlie Chaplin immortalized in "Modern Times" 35 years ago. The Lordstown workers, with an average age under 25, make no secret of their distaste for the empty, repetitive nature of their duties as nursemaids to a line on which a car goes by every 36 seconds and all the skilled operations are done by sophisticated

The rank-and-file bitterness is reflected in the refusal of pickets to heed union pleas to let nonstriking office employees into the plant. For a time it appeared that even the management bargaining team would be

The strike of young General Motors work- denied passage to attend an abortive settlement session. Indeed, the collapse of that assembly line is a symptom of widespread 39-hour peace effort may be linked to doubt rank-and-file rebellion against the dehu- on the union negotiators' part that the strikers would accept any proposed pact in their present mood.

The troubles at Lordstown are not unique to that plant or to the auto industry. In steel and other mass production industries, the rigidities of standard work practices are breeding discontents that present difficult challenges for employers and unions alike.

It is incontestable that more advanced technology is essential to industrial survival in an increasingly competitive world. Heightened productivity is the key to protecting jobs, wage scales and the whole panoply of social benefits from health care through early retirement now hitched to the pay-

But it is equally incontestable that labor and management cannot stop with bargaining out a formula for an equitable sharing of the economic fruits of automation. They will also have to be concerned with keeping alive the individual's sense of worth in the robot-ruled workplace. Just as environmental considerations are now an indispensable element in industrial planning, so must the primacy of man get back into first place on the balance sheet.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Trial of Angela Davis

How much injustice is likely to be meted out to America's new symbol of injustice? It is not just Angela Davis who is on trial in San Jose, but the American system of justice.

This is not to say that all is not well with American justice. One of the worst problems is the delay in prosecuting cases. In many states there is an average delay of a year from arrest to trial. Many of the thousands awaiting trial are detained without bail and have no Angela Davis committee to help them.

Angela Davis does not have to worry about justice. The whole world is watching.

-From the Guardian (London).

Kennedy and Ireland

The U.S. Congress would do well to heed the competent advice of the assistant secretary of state. Martin Hillenbrand, who warns against interfering in Northern Ire-

Kennedy has inspired a series of resolutions by Congress on the Northern Ireland situation, but it would be interference in the internal affairs of another country if they were accepted by President Nixon. This [Kennedy's] conduct is deplorable to

say the least and he rightly deserves the strictures leveled against him in a motion in the House of Commons. . .

-From the South China Morning Post (Hong Kong).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 9, 1897 STAMFORD, Conn.-Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher died at the age of 85 yesterday at the home of her daughter exactly 10 years after the death of her husband. For 50 years she was married to the great liberal preacher and abolitionist, Henry Ward Beecher. Her sister-in-law was another famous abolitionist, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and it is said the idea for Uncle Tom's Cabin was conceived and formulated in Mrs.

Beecher's home. She wrote a number of arti-

oles for various periodicals and was working

on her husband's biography when she died.

Fifty Years Ago

March 9, 1922

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The question of mixed juries, hitherto the centre of discussion on social grounds, has become a very lively issue on moral grounds throughout Minnesota, which is deeply stirred over the fact that a jury of seven women and five men had been locked up for two days and nights in a single room. The iury was fudging an automobile theft and after 48 hours returned a verdict of guilty. However, it was the irate husbands of the ladies who complained that they didn't like the fact that their wives were secluded like that.



Primaries, Pompons and Politics

By David S. Broder

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Call me a curmudgeon and a middleaged grouch, but I think it's time the Nixon campaign packed up the pompons and the pretty girls and got back to politics. The thought of another presidential campaign year featuring Art Linkletter's jokes and George M. Cohan medleys by the local drumand-bugle corps is almost too much to bear.

These gloomy mutterings are occasioned by the after-effects of the first Nixon rally of the year
—a two-hour vaudeville show here last Friday night, designed to bring the President's New Hampshire primary campaign to

a fever pitch of excitement. There are those, I suppose, who would say that any rally that gives Lainle Kazan's decolletage more exposure than it does Nelson Rockefeller's praise of Richard Nixon can't be all bad. There may well be voters who prefer a troupe of tap dancers to the words of two cabinet secretaries.

But if that's what the Nixon campaign is going to be from now until the San Diego convention next August, they ought to assign the saloon editor to the story and let the political writers work on something else.

Smart Politics

Personally, I have no objections to President Nixon staying far above the tawdry partisanship of the primaries and using his time to better purpose, discussing The Big Picture with Bebe Rebozo. I think it was smart politics for him to send the vaudeville show to Manchester in his place. if Lyndon Johnson had cared enough to send Joey Bishop and Ella Pitzgerald to New Hampshire in 1968, he might still be President today.

But candor compels me to report that the Dick Nixon variety hour, otherwise known as "Presidential Appreciation Dav." was something of a bomb. Manchester, N.H., on a Friday night is not exactly Fun City, U.S.A., and the fact that this particular Friday featured a blizzard did nothing to improve things.

Only a few of the faithful made their way to the National Guard Armory, where they sat on wooden folding chairs in total darkness for two hours, the auditorium lights being shut off to prevent photographers from getting any shots of the empty

But it was not the gloom of the building or the night that

Buckley's Reporting

much ("Proletarian Culture" —

IHT, Feb. 36-27), or perhaps he

merely suffers from a dearth of

inspiration. For some, of course,

it may be illuminating to know

that the ballet hall in Peking

performance itself was full of "ideological infantilism" and non-

sensical propaganda, and that the

venerable head of Peking Uni-

versity was "reduced to puppetry" by "Red Guard thugs." It may

indeed all be true, and for some

it may even be vital information.

but Mr. Buckley didn't have to

travel half-way around the globe

to find abominably ugly architec-

ture, ideological and cultural in-

fantilism and myriad forms of

suppression of "ideological ir-regularities." All these can be

found in colorful abundance right

in Mr. Buckley's own stamping

grounds. Traveling all the way

to Peking to report that stupidity is no stranger to the Chinese is

ttself a bit infantile; at the least it is boring, like discovering that

Chinese farmers often have dirt

Correct Sponsor

In the IHT, Feb. 26, Reuters

incorrectly reported that Dr.

George Wald had been invited

to China and North Vietnam by

the Committee of Liaison and the

League of Families. In fact his

trip was sponsored by official

JOHN KALISH

under their fingernalls.

"appallingly ugly." that the

William Buckley protests too

Letters-

got me. It was all those pompon girls. They are so pretty and so enthusiastic and so very, very nubile in their white sweaters and short blue skirts that it almost made me weep.

There are probably girls like that all over America; picturepretty, oh-so-enthusiastic girls, with white teeth and wavy hair, but I swear the only place I ever see them is at Nixon rallies. I don't know where they are kept from one election year to the next, but the thought did strike me Friday night—and it did nothing to lift the gloom, I assure you-that the ones I was watching must have been the daughters of the Nixonettes who were around when I first started

covering Mr. Nixon. At that time, however, the pompon girls and the drum-and-

and the Hollywood master of ceremonies (Ronald Reagan played the part of Art Linkletter, in those days) were all part of the scenery, the sideshow.

Mr. Nixon was the main event, and he could be counted on to talk for 20 minutes, 30 minutes, 40 minutes, sometimes, and if a lot of what he said was the "basic speech" we could all recite by heart, there was always some smidgen of news.

But gradually, over the years, the Nixon bit has gotten smaller and smaller, and the show biz elements have enlarged.

A Nightmare

Judging from what happened here Friday night, we may see and hear even less of Mr. Nixon in the 1972 campaign. They had about two dozen Republican bigbugle corps and the tap dancers wigs on hand to praise the Pres-

ident, but they whisked them on and offstage so fast, they just became a blur.

There's this nightmare I've been having since the rally: Mr. Nixon comes on stage to accept renomination in San Diego. The Nizonettes surge forward and the President disappears from view under a waving sea of pompons. Months pass, the pompons wave, the drum-and-bugle corps

wall, the tap dancers beat a tattoo and Latnie Kazan holds the high C of her "Johnny One-Note" number. The whole country re-treats into the cellar to escape the noise, the color and the din.

Then, on Jan. 20, the pompons part and Richard Milhous Nixon reappears on the Inaugural Stand in Washington, D.C.

Won't someone please stop the music and bring politics back to the President's campaign?

Sen. Goldwater's Reassurance

By William F. Buckley Jr.

NEW YORK-My friend Sen. Goldwater has issued what is in effect a letter to American conservatives in which he counsels them not to be apprehensive about the Peking Summit (IHT, March 3) nor to heed the "terrible distortions" of the communiqué made by "newspaper reporters and news commentators. He informed us that not only has he read the communiqué carefully, as he urges conservatives everywhere to do, he has talked personally to President Nixon and to Mr. Kissinger and to Mr. Rogers and they reassured him. or perhaps at this point we would more accurately say they rereassured him, that everything is just fine, that nothing has been lost, that we should all be enthusiastic about the Peking Summit, Concerning all of which, a few comments:

• It isn't merely conservative commentators, to whom Mr. Goldwater alludes by indirection, who concluded that Mr. Nixon had, in Peking, substantially altered the traditional U.S. position on Taiwan, Consider, for instance, the dispatch by Joseph Kraft, the distinguished liberal columnist, written from Shanghai and published in The Washington Post and IHT (March 1), "The big American loss"—yes, 1-o-s-s: and Mr. Kraft read the communiqué very carefully. I know, I was his roommate in Shanghai -- "of

committees. The letters he brought back from prisoners of

war for their families were deliv-

ered to the Committee of Liaison

with Families of Servicemen

Detained in Vietnam for forward-

ing. The committee has been

the channel for communication

between prisoners of war and

their families for two years and

is working to end American sup-

port of the Saigon regime and

for a date to be set for the total

withdrawal of troops from In-dochina so that prisoners of war

car be released and the missing

Black Charade

I don't like to disparage Dr. Kissinger, but that juggler of reality and appearances, that

magician, that Ariel to Nixon's Caliban, is dangerously frivolous.

His China charade is indeed a

Nixon continues to preside not over our redemption but over our

humiliation. As patriot, Cold

Warrior, lawyer—even as self-made man—he remains a remark-

ably implausible fake. Dr. Kis-

singer knows that, for all its

achievements. Mao's China, too,

is a fake-or, better, the acted-

out fantasy of a poet emperor.

Nixon burbling Mao's poems is

perhaps hardly closer to under-

standing Asia than was Nizon

Why a charade? Because Mr.

CORA WEISS,

Co-chairman,

Committee of Lizison.

accounted for.

New York.

black one.

ccurse, came with respect to Taiwan, The final communique ...makes no mention of the security treaty that binds the United States to support Taiwan against a takeover by force...it was the first time Mr. Nixon himself has climbed down in so ex-

Old China Hand

Another gentleman who careis a liberal, who was in China, who is an old China hand, was Stan Karnow, who wrote in The Washington Post and IHT (Feb. 29): "The President's major concession to the Communists was a public pledge for the first time by the United States to withdraw all American forces and military installations from Taiwan ... Mr. Nixon acknowledged as well that the United States 'does not challenge' Peking's claim that Taiwan is Chinese territory, and that there is only one China. He further reaffirmed that the Taiwan question should be resolved by the Chinese themselves,' thereby emphasizing that the United States no longer bears responsibility for the problem. These U.S. positions thus concede to the Chinese government what it has been requesting for years." I remind Sen. Goldwater that Messrs, Kraft, and Karnow are not hysterical members of the ultra right.

• Mr. Goldwater's handling of

Chinese make-believe. And also,

no doubt, with Dr. Kissinger's

own fancies. If Picasso can make

a bronze gorilla out of a toy, can

Why a black charade? Because

the problems it pretends to solve

are terribly urgent. Going to Peking instead of to Hanoi is an

evasion that gaily invites the loss

of face which years of war were

supposed to be avoiding. America's electronic genocide in In-

dochina, far from being a make-

believe, is a crime that must first

be stopped and then be expiated.

Eveless in Galaxy

All the hoopla regarding Linda

Sagan's drawing of the woman

on the plaque borne by Pioneer-10 as being "too explicit," or the

fem-lib harumphing of Virginia, Howsam (Letters, IHT March 4),

What if the "intelligent and

CHUCK PAINTER.

advanced civilization" can't see!

He Said It

will be a "Chou in" in the No-

vember elections

... Anyway one may fairly as-

ne now that President Nixon

JEAN-JACQUES FERRIER,

might well be a moot point.

DAVID DORRANCE

the White House virtuoso

make a Disraeli out of Nixon?

States is always anxious to bring back its forces overseas when conditions warrant, and this goes Indochina, in Korea, in Europe and elsewhere throughout the

Quite so. But what

Chinese and North Vietnamese the nuke-dropper; but this barfree governments. barian bringing make-believe tribute does at least fit in with

• If Sen, Goldwater doesn't believe that we have made a major concession, of a hard psychological substance, he is living in his own world. At Yale University on the day Goldwater spoke, China expert Howard Chao stressed the psychological threat to Nationalist China's security: "Communist China (now) believes it can take Formosa without firing a shot," and Professor Westerileid of the Department of Gov-ernment concluded that "the demise of Chiang's regime... has

It is bad enough to lose Taiwan. The prospect of losing Barry Goldwater is insupportable, and

the troop withdrawal point is utterly mystifying. What he says is that, after all, "the United not only for men and installations stationed on Taiwan but for the men and installations located in

world." Goldwater have said if President Nixon had issued a communiqué promising to disband the United States Army, Navy, and Air Force, "went conditions warrant"? What would Sen. Goldwater have saidindeed what will he say-if Mr. Nixon were to come back from Moscow and tell us that we will withdraw our military forces from Western Europe "as tensions diminish?" Mr. Nixon was either just using that word by saying the obvious—that when there are no bad people, there is no need for policemen—or he was saying something which is tactically and strategically significant. In the very same communiqué that Mr. Goldwater manages to suggest the critics of Mr. Nixon baven't read the Chinese government states: "Wherever there is oppression, there is resistance. Countries want independence, nations want liberation and the people want revolution—this has become the irresistible trend of history... The Chinese side ex-presses its firm support to the peoples of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia in their efforts for the attainment of these goals." It pledges, in other words, firm support for subversion everywhere of

His Own World

been brought closer."

terribly, shatteringly sad.

MIAMI Sen. Hubert H. Hum. phrey's rising threat to cap-ture second place from Sen Edmund Muskie in next Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary here is based on his solid and long-time standing with three large Florida voting groups: the old, the black and the Jews.

Florida

By Rowland Evans

and Robert Novak

Looking
Ahead to

Thus, while Muskie attempts to safeguard his shaky centrist position, now being whittled away on the busing issue by front-running Gov. George Wallace and Sen Henry M. (Scoop) Jaskson and on the left by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, Humphrey is cashing in on his old but still remembered championship of speclal interest groups.

The former vice-president is ex-ploiting these identifiable sources of Humphrey strength with the most sophisticated get-out-thevote operation of any Democratic hopeful in the field-a swollen field of 11 candidates which makes forecasting next 'Tuesday's results a nightmarish futility.

With automated telephone banks manned by Humphrey workers expected to contact at least 250,000 voters in precincts of known Humphrey strength (a communication network organized by former Humphrey press aide Norman Sherman), this getout-the-vote drive could well make the difference in the neck-andneck race between Muskie and Humphrev.

Muskie Weakness

No such easy access to pools of strength is available to Muskie. To the contrary, the relatively even distribution of his centrist support, regarded as his most formidable asset as the national front-runner for the nomination. is a grave weakness in the overcrowded Florida field.

For example, while Wallace and ... Jackson are cutting into Muskle's center-right on the busing issue, Lindsay is cutting in on his center-left. By making common cause with Gov. Reubin Askew's saturation television campaign against Wallace, Lindsay is gaining the support of Democratic voters who agree with Askew's uncompromising stand—a small but distinct minority which other-

wise might have gone to Muskie. That leaves a depleted center. and Humphrey is making a far more concentrated bld for this depleted center than Muskie.

Thus, at a lengthy closed-door breakfast session with black leaders in Taliahassee last week, Humphrey argued convincingly that his own ambivalent position on the busing issue had to be judged against his long record as a battler for civil rights. While Humphrey was making his pitch, Muskle was stuck in the New Hampshire snows at the demand of his managers, trying to stem possibly grave slippage to Sen. George McGovern of South Da-

Moreover, Humphrey also holds an edge over Muskie with orga-nized labor. In his speech to the Florida legislature last week, he came down hard on Muskie's refusal to support the space shuttle, a major issue for unions in space-oriented central Florida In addition, Muskie has made

some inexcusable campaign bloopers. His media managers, for one conspicuous example, permitted a counterproductive 30second television spot to run for a whole week before killing it. It depicted the senator in a routine attack on President Nixor's economic program, but the cam-era caught his eyes rolling as though he had temporarily lost his senses. Another blooper was his ettack

on left-wing agitator Jerry Rubin, heckling the senator during his train ride through Florida last month. Far less conspicuous than Muskie's emotional outburst in defense of his wife in New Hampshire, it nevertheless caused consternation among pro-Muskie politicians here-not because of any love for Rubin but because Muskie's response was so inten-

Finally, Muskie is hurting for money to the point that he cannot even budget the maximum \$180,000 available by agreement to each candidate for television and radio. In a hard choice last week, his Florida managers decided to underspend their television allocation in favor of a statewide newspaper campaign. Humphrey, Jackson and Lindsay have no such money worries here.
A third-spot finish for Muskis

behind Wallace and Humphrey. with Jackson running a strong fourth and Lindsay close behind. wouldn't come close to a knockout blow against Muskie. But it would raise still more nagging questions about his durability, espe one: If Ed Muskie can't deliver a knockout blow against Humphrey in Florida, can he take: President Nixon in November?

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Westernization Of the Caftan

By Hebe Dorsey

RABAT, March 8 (EFF) Morocco is the home of the ceftan - a wonderful kind of female overall put on the lashion map by American Vogue. Diana Vreeland, who was then editor, used to make frequent visits to Rabat when her son res stationed there, six years ago, as an American diplomat. Her sharp eye was first to spot the caftan's lush, exotic beauty and the door was open to Oriental fashions.

Soon, all the beautiful people. were being photographed in cal-tans and even threw cartan parties. The Vogue caftan was inexitably a glamorous, elaborate garment to be worn at festive events. Elizabeth Taylor, who likes to be comfortable anyhow. posed in an antique caftan for a recent Life cover. On Mon-day night, Mrs. Stuart W. Rockwell wife of the United States ambassador to . Morocco, . wore a pearl-embroidered, black velves cartan to the opening of the American film week in Rabatno doubt the diplomatic thing to do.

But here, caftans are run-ofthe mill. About one woman in three wears one instead of a

The everyday cartan is simple. either striped or in solid color. Young women wear them over mini-skirts. Older women tend to wear hooded cattans. With the bood on and draped around their faces, they look like colorful-

The traditional caftan is cut m a perfect T with full sleeves and masses of fabric held by an ornamental belt that wraps around and around like an obi. The most beautiful caftans are the bridal ones, which come in rich brocades or sari silks with geometric, intricate, handmade embroidery. Another great classic is black velvet embroidered with gold.

The embroidery is as complicated as filigree but the two most classic patterns are the desire to be modern and Enrodebenna (Arabic for fly), which is a little scroll and the hare (vein), a wiggly line.

With local demand and the tourist trade Moroccan boutiques make a killing with caf-

NEW YORK, March 8 (IHT).— This is how critics rate new

stage and screen productions:

Plays

PARIS, March 8 (UPI) -- Miche-

two luxury hotels in Paris in the

1972 guide to France published

The Espadon Restaurant in the

Hotel Ritz on the Place Vendome

and the Regence-Plaza restaurant

in the Hotel Plaza-Athénée were

both reduced from two-star es-

The 1,203-page guide lists 626

Two other well-known Paris

restaurants, the Relais-Est in the

Gare de l'Est and the Restaurant La Comille, also were clipped.

Four other two-star restaurants

(In the one-star category in

1971 was Chez Denis, a restaurant that has reaped the high praise

from the Guide Kleber (in 1972,

a crown and rooster-grande cui-

in other French communities also

restaurants in France in one, two

tablishments to one star.

and three-star categories.

from two stars to one.

lost a star each.

today.

lin downgraded restaurants in



is Farah's Caftan, at 2 Rue Jakarta. This is the closest thing to a fashion house, with crystal chandeliers, red wall-to-wall carpeting and gold-framed mirrors. The custom-made caftans, from \$200 to \$400, are almost too fancy and Westernized. But they are

what the local women who can

afford them want. They com-bine the traditional with their

as worn by

Rabat.

Entertainment in New York-

Plays valid, uncluttered production "Twelfth Night", at Lincoln that brings joy to Shakespeare."

presented by the Repertory Com- the AP, producer Ellis Rabb

Michelin Guide Downgrades

4 Paris 2-Star Restaurants

the women of

But Eve's Caftan, 9 Rue cu Dr. Weisberger, near the flower market, is probably more interesting. There, the setup is more rustic, the salesmanship not tans ranging from shoddy to fancy and the caftans far more superb. The best boutique in authentic as well as cheaper town, which is almost too chic. (about \$150):

pany, got a favorable review in The New York Times but was

panned by the Associated Press.

Timesman Clive Barnes said "a

sine, second highest rating in the

book) and from Henri Gault and

Christian Millau. In their Juil-liard Guide to Paris, they have

in part years rated it among

the top five restaurants. This

year. Michelin not only stripped

Denis of its star but dropped it

The guide, rating 19,860 restau-

rants and hotels, indicated that

the renowed cuisine of France has

slipped slightly. Last year 636

restaurants won stars in compari-

son with 626 for this year's edi-

The 1972 Michelin guide listed

550 one-star restaurants, with 38 new additions and 46 chopped

from the 1971 list, a net loss of

eight. Of 64 two-star restaurants,

six were new to the list with eight

removed from the 1971 list for a

net loss of two restaurants with

The 12 three-star restaurants

listed in the 1971 guide are listed

from its list.]

two stars.

again this year.

making of a caftan is to take a stroll through the souks. There in little open shops, men squatting tailor style on straw mats busily weave braid on rough wooden looms, make complicated little buttons or, at a later stage, put the garments together Colorful shops specialize in nothing but silks, hanging in solid bouquets on the walls. Little boys run around and help. These

Only after watching the whole operation from scratch do you realize what a caftan really is-

"grlevously stubs his directorial

toe by turning the Illyrian romantics into a bunch of caper-

ing, mincing misfits who appear

to have fallen off a flying carpet

en route to a seance with

that Rabb's version makes Illyria

"somewhat further to the East

than is the custom." The play

"starts rlowly," he says, "and

then builds with a most elegant

fantasy." Glover: "Only a couple

of ornately blanketed elephants

were needed to complete the

Leventine absurdity of this lackaday Twelfth Night."
Barnes does not agree: "This is one of those Shakespearean

stagings that seem to have no

central thrust, preferring to take

each scene as it finds it and

letting Shakespeare do the rest.

In a play such as Twelfth

Night, and with a strong cast

such as this, it works passing

well." Moses Gunn plays Orsino,

Crickett Coan is Curio, with Robert Christian and Blythe

Danner as Valentine and Viola.

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\$325 Sale of Raphael Triggers \$52-Million Suit

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP).— A painting by the Italian Renaissance master Raphael, sold at auction four years ago for \$325, has triggered a \$52-million damage suit, filed yesterday in New York.

Mary Jefferson Lake, widow of financier Floyd W. Jefferson jr., said in her court papers that had been the victim of a "scheme and conspiracy" by employees of two art galleries, Parke-Bernet and the Incurable Collector Inc., and of Ira Spanterman, the buyer of the painting.

Mr. Jefferson had bought the work for \$6,000 in November, 1964, from Rees Palley Galleries of Atlantic City, N.J., which had described the painting in its catalogue as "Lorenzo de Medici by Picmbo" (Sebastiano del Piombo, 1485-1547). Mr. Jefferson died in 1966 and the painting became part of his estate. His widow, now married to banker Henry Z. Lake is the executrix.

In January, 1968, Mrs. Lake consulted the Incurable Collector, a gallery with which she had had previous dealings, about selling the painting. She said that she was advised by employees of the well-structure of the said that consult here. the gallery to consult Parke-Ber-net, the New York affiliate of Sotheby's of London, which was described to her as "the most works of art in the entire na-

Sent Painting

Relying on these representations from the Incurable Collector, Mrs. Lake said that she sent the painting to Parke-Bernet early in February, 1968. Some time thereafter, she said, she was informed by Parke-Bernet employees that the painting was "a practically worthless portrait of Francis I, King of France, by an unknown member of the Italian school," despite her insistence that it was a portrait of Lorenzo de Medici by Sebastiano del Picmbo. The source of her belief, she

said, had been the Rees Palley

Historic Sloth

KNIGHTS FERRY, Calif., March 8 (AP).-The fossilized bones of a prehistoric ground sloth believed to be 5 million years old have been uncovered in the Sierra foothills of northern California. The skeleton is that of Pliomethanastes protisius, a species, until now, found only in Florida, said Dr. Sue Eirschfield, a paleontologist at California State College of Hayward.

Clyde Ware, got a negative review from Timesman Vincent Canby: "No Drums, No Bugles' is not

a good movie, but it is a drama

of conscience made with such

obvious sincerity, with such small

financial means and with such

limited artistic imagination, that

one would like to be kind to it,"

Canby says. "To be kind, how-

ever, is to employ the same sort

of fuzzy thoughtfulness used by

Clyde Ware, the novelist who

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film, which is his first."

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Gallery. Moreover, she said that Christie's of London, from whom Palley acquired the painting, had authentic. considered it to be the work of

Raffaello Sanzio (Raphael, 1483the present value of the paint- damages. 1520) or one of his students. It turned out, she said, that Chris-On the Arts Agenda tie's was correct. Despite her protestations, she

said, Parke-Bernet employees informed her that in their opinion the "painting was a relative-ly worthless product of an obscore painter.' Auction Therefore, she said, she agreed

to its sale at auction by Parke-

Mrs. Lake said that last fall,

Mr. Spanierman revealed the

painting to be a work by Ra-phael (IHT, Oct. 12, 1971). At

that time, Dr. Everett Fahay, cu-

paintings at the Metropolitan

for \$325. He still possesses it.

Museum of Art, said there was ing. \$1 million for having been "no doubt" that the painting was held up to "public scorn," \$36 million for punitive damages and Mrs. Lake seeks \$12 million for \$3 million for various other

ings, gouaches, sculptures and other forms-will be shown from March 9 to April 1 at the Galerie Govaerts in Brussels under the title, "Les 4 Vérités du Surréa-

Two American musicians are Bernet. On April 25, 1968, Mr. Spanierman bought the painting giving recitals this month at the American Cultural Center, 3 Rue du Dragon, Paris. Judith Kurz, coloratura soprano, presents a program including German lieder and works by Fauré, Loeb, Bernstein and Obradors on March 9. Frank Townsell, pianist, plays rator in charge of European works by Debussy, Copland and

An exhibit of some 60 recent Liszt on March 23. Both concerts works by Marcel Marien—paint— are at 6:30 p.m. The first Covent Garden production of Verdi's "Nabucco" in more than a century will

have a gala premiere March 23 for the benefit of the Royal Opera House benevolent fund. Elena Suliotis will sing Abigaille and Peter Glossop the title role, with Maria Pellegrini, Ermanno Mauro and David Ward in other main parts. The Czech team of Vaclav Kaslik, Josef Svoboda and Jan Skalicky are responsible for staging, sets and costumes, and Colin Davis will



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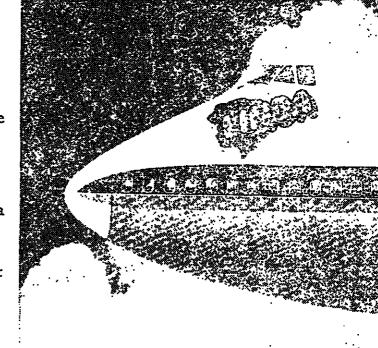
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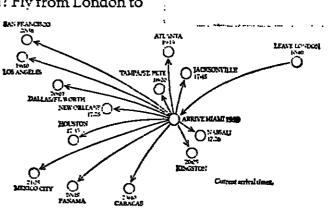
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PARIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972

Forecast on U.K. Outlook Dimmed Dollar Slide

etional product growth for this gar was slashed today to 3.4 ercent from an originally foreast 4.1 percent

st November.
The instibute Also commented its Pehrony quarterly eco-omic review that "prospects for 778 look particularly poor" It. resaw a decline to 2 percent in towth between the 1972 first alf and the 1973 first half. The institute, an independent on-profit group, said its foreasts are based on a continuation f current government policies. he predictions do not take into ccount the electricity cuts and orn-time work hours that re-lited from the nationwide cost oppage Jan. 8-Feb. 28, but the stitute said these factors were

1-month outlook. Recognic Shek Based on current government plicies, little if any reduction in arent high levels of unemployent can be expected, the in-tinte said It said that there is pough sisck in the economy ast output could grow at an verage annual rate of 45 percent ver the next four or five years ithout reaching the limits of

ot likely to seriously affect the

it said that, to bring about a seedy and sizable reduction in hemployment, an output growth pal of 5 percent might well be t. But to achieve such a growth etween the first half of 1972 and te first half of 1973 would rehire strong reflationary action,

The institute said the main facor in deterioration of the outlook rom last November is poorer cospects for exports. It predicti growth in volume of exports goods and services would deine to 2.5 percent in 1972 from percent in 1971. Between the elf of 1973, export growth is precest to fall to 1.75 percent. Export prospects look worse ow than in November because of uport restrictions imposed by outh Africa, Britain's fifth-larg-z market, and because of the ec. 18 currency realignment, hich implied a substantial loss competitiveness for British ex-

Strong reflationary action ould hort Britain's balance ofevments position, the institute oted. It said that if the govrament were to take action of . he size suggested by the insti- 4.5 percent.

the Statutory Auditor.

ment as of December 31, 1971.

CAPITAL ITALIA S.A.

Headoffice: Luxembourg, 37, rue Notre-Dame

Notice of Meeting
Messrs. Shareholders are hereby convened to attend the
Statutory General Meeting which is going to be held on March
26th 1972, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Fund's Headoffice.

Submittal of the reports of the Board of Directors and of

Approval of the balance-sheet and the profit and loss state-

Discharge of the Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.

Receipt of and action on nomination for election of Direc-

Copies of the Annual Report and accounts will be available

In order to attend this Meeting a bearer shareholder must

either be able to produce his bearer certificate at the meeting or

he must, at least five days before the meeting, have deposited his

shares at one of the following banks (an alternative entitling him

The resolution of the Meeting will be taken, whatever the

The Board of Directors.

number of shareholders present or represented, by simple ma-

tors and the Statutory Auditor for a new term of one year.

to holders of bearer stock, at the above address.

to appoint a proxy to vote on his behalf):

Any branch office in Italy.

KREDIETRANK S.A. LUXIMBOURGEOISE

37, rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg.

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JOINS.

LONDON, March 8 (AP-DI). Research Group has been rising strongly and in-Sees 3.4% Gain

The trimming was made by the 1973 first-nail current account fluential National Institute of surplus (on annual rate) would concern & Social Research, the projected £300 million in the first projected £300 million in the first projected £300 million in the fluential in the in the fl tute, the projected 2000 million none reducing unemployment for that reason,

Bank Optimistic

The institute's rather somber outlook was in contrast to a less. specific, but more optimistic, view presented in the Bank of Engprospects "relatively bnoyant."

ventories have at last halted their decline, while plans to increase government spending abould begin to take effect soon.

"As well as this build-up in domestic demand, the faster growth in world trade expected as a result of the Washington agreement (on currency realignment and trade) should lead to increased foreign demand for U.K. goods," the bank said. "Finally, monetary conditions remain easy; interest rates are lower than for some years, the banks have been lending liberally and still have land's March quarterly bulletin: ample spare resources, and since it noted that unemployment is the autumn the growth in the high, but it called the economy's monetary stock has been very

all goals—full employment, an economic growth rate of close to

6 percent a year and slower price

rises are to remain achievable. In its annual review of the

French economy, the OECD says

that the nation's gross national

product "could rise by some 5

percent in real terms in 1972. But this would probably not be

enough to prevent the rise in un-

The report, based on informa-

tion supplied by France in mid-December, says there "is no doubt" that a higher growth

target of 6 percent is "entirely feasible." But with business in-

vestments this year tending "to

fall off fairly sharply," the gov-

ernment will have to play a more

stimulative role than now plan-

ned to ensure even the 5 percent

notes, is "the degree, the nature

and the timing of the needed

reflationary action" so that the

government measures do not in-

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But it warns that if the env-

ernment is overly cautious in its

deficit spending now, it may

subsequently be forced to spend

target and thus intensify its

problems with inflation.

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envisioning.

among these are:

farm support prices);

costs.'

"considerably" more to keep on

It suggests higher public in-

vestment and encouragement to

private investment, including

housebuilding, through a more

marked reduction in long-term

fuel this year's economic growth.

Noting that "the target fixed

for the foreign trade surplus

seems ambitious," the report says

that the extent and timing of export growth "will depend

largely on the success of the re-

flationary measures which most

of France's trading partners have

either already taken or are now

'Structural Rigidities'

On inflation, the report says

that "structural rigidities and

bottlenecks have probably played

an important role , . . Chief

• The barriers to competition

resulting from the existence of

restrictive agreements and prac-

tices at national and interna-

tional levels (including the EEC's

• "Procedures relating to gov-

ernment purchasing which in practice exclude foreign competi-

tion from government transac-

• "The evasion of taxes and

other public charges as a

substitute for improving produc-

· The bunching of work and

The OECD warns that "unless

good progress is made in coping

with these problems . . . the degree of inflationary pressure is

likely to remain considerable."

Of \$5.4 Billion Set

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP-

DJ) .- A Treasury official said to-

day the government will borrow

\$5.4 billion through April, includ-

ing \$2.4 billion to be raised

through continued \$300-million

weekly additions to Treasury bill

Richard V. Adams, special 25-

sistant for debt management, said

May and June borrowing require-

ments will depend on budget de-

velopments, "but will be fairly

He said a "substantial portion" of the \$33.8 billion budget deficit

projected for the fiscal year

ending June 30 will be financed

in the short-term market, where

the greatest absorptive capacity

In the first helf of the calendar year the Treasury generally uses

the April tax collections to retire

some of its debt, but because of

the large deficit, borrowing will

continue at a heavy pace until

June this year, Mr. Adams ex-

plained. In the second half, the

borrowing needs will be more in

line with financing patterns in

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U.S. Borrowing

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The problem, the report

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rate of expansion.

OECD Urges France Boost Outlays, Fight Unemployment

By Carl Gewirtz grapple with this year if the over-

PARIS, March 8 (IET).— that unemployment and inflation rance was urged to increase its are the "essential" problems while spending this year to keep "French policy makers must France was urged to increase its public spending this year to keep the economy on target with the government's five-year plan. To misking the call, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said

U.S. Has Lowest Export, Inflation Rise, IMF Says

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP-DJ).—The United States had both the smallest export growth and the least inflation of any major industrial nation last year, the International Monetary Fund re-

ported yesterday.
The 2 percent U.S. export increase, the monthly report showed, was in especially sharp contrast with increases of 25 percent by Japan, 18 percent by the Netherlands, 15 percent by France and Britain and 14 percent by Germany and Italy.

Even the next-to-smallest gain, Norway's 4 percent, was double However, the United States had

the lowest rate of inflation in consumer prices, an increase of 3.3 percent from December, 1970, to December, 1971. Among countries with faster rates of inflarent to exports—were Britain, 9 percent; the Netherlands, 8.8 per-cent; Switzerland, 6.6 percent; Germany, 63 percent, and Japan,

Continues on Europe Marts

Bundesbank Gives Only Token Support

ZURICH, March 8 (AP-DJ) .-The dollar reached a post-realignment low against several curren-cies today, partly because a tentative accord by the EEC would reduce the exchange risk of holding European currencies.

The day's action, however, was also influenced by the fact that the Bundesbank gave only token support to the dollar, which was

taken as an ominous sign.
In Amsterdam, the dollar fell below its floor after the Duich central bank retired from the market at the end of the day. A late rate averaged 3.1708 guilders, down from the 3,1718-guilder support point, where it closed yester-day. The Netherlands National Bank disclosed that it acquired \$45.5 million in supporting the

rate today. The Belgian National Bank again had to support the dollar used for commercial transactions. absorbing an estimated \$30 million to \$40 million. The floating rate for financial transactions reached a new low at 43.45 francs. representing nearly a 1 percent revaluation in terms of the commercial franc.

In Paris, the dollar reached a new low for both commercial and financial transactions. Sterling reached a new high at \$2.6270. The dollar also declined to new lows against Swiss francs and lire, but in each case the

> Dollar Rates March 8, 1972 Today

dollar remained within its per-

mitted trading range.

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Fed Urges Policy Of Flexible Credit The report warns against For Investments

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WASHINGTON, March 8 (NYT).—The Federal Reserve Board recommended to Congress yesterday that the President be given the authority to vary upward or downward the businessinvestment tax credit as "the most important single contribution that could be made to easing the plight of the housing industry in recurring periods of credit restriction. This was the key recommenda-

tion among several in a 26-page report devoted entirely to the feast-or-famine problem of housing construction, long recognized as a counterpart of swings in credit conditions.

Flexible use of the investment credit, the report said. would influence business investment and hence business demand for credit. To ease congressional fears

about surrendering authority over taxation, the board suggested that either house of Congress could veto a presidential decision to change the tax credit within 60

Company Report

J. P. Stevens

First Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 205.01 182.47 Profits (millions).. 1.87 —1.18 0.31 a Per Share a—Loss,

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Miscellaneous.

Notice of Meeting

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CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL FUND S.A.

Headoffice: Luxembourg, 37, rue Notre-Dame

28th 1972, at 11.00 o'clock a.m. at the Fund's Headoffice.

Ratification of the cooptation of a Director.

tors and the Statutory Auditor for a new term of one year.

to holders of bearer stock, at the above address.

to appoint a proxy to vote on his behalf):

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK (SUISSE)

118, rue du Rhône, Geneve. Suisse

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Bahrein May Get Supertanker Dock

Bahrein has been choren as the site for a super-tanker dry-dock serving the Persian Gulf, subject to feasibility studies. Development Minister Yusuf Shirawi reports. The \$60-million dock, scheduled to be in operation by 1975, will be capable of handling ships up to 400,000 tens. Mr. Shirawi, speaking on his return from a meeting in Kuwalt of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said that the choice had been between Bahrein and Dammam, in Saudi Arabia. Bahrein was chosen because of the depth of water at the site, natural shelter and its construction capacity,

Société Générale Sees Income Rise

Sté. Générale de Belgique, Belgium's largest holding company, says it believes net income will continue to increase in 1972 despite anticipated reductions in dividends received from portfolio companies. Company profits are being squeezed, it notes, by salary increases that exceed productivity gains and by increased competition due to declining demand. Lower interest rates and a slowdown of consumer price rises would help, but new taxes and salary demands hampered corporate investment. Another negative factor is the continued monetary uncertainty, the company

Ruhr Coal Mines Report Loss West Germany's troubled Ruhr coal industry recorded a loss of 50 million deutsche marks in

January and an estimated loss of between 350 million and 400 million DM in 1971, according to Rubrkohle AG, which rups virtually all the mines in the Ruhr Valley. Hans-Helmut Kuhnke, chairman of the board of the holding company, says that "continuation of the company will require extensive and effective consolidation measures." He adds that further short-time working in the second half of 1972 may be possible. Mr. Kuhnke says Ruhrkohle will phase cut four more pits in next 12 months and three coke-producing plants. About 10,000 workers will be released as a result, but they are to be put to work at other Ruhrkohle mines, he adds. This will leave the holding company with just under 40 mines.

Cerro Proposes Share Exchange

Cerro Corp. says directors have approved in principle a proposal to exchange up to 2 million shares of outstanding common stock for a package consisting of a new class of cumulative nroferred stock and warrants to purchase common stock. Cerro also says the cash dividend on the common stock has been suspended. It paid 20 cepts in December. If for any reason the exchange offer does not become effective, directors will reconsider the matter of the dividend, the rompany adds. At the annual meeting May 2, stockholders will be asked to authorize an increase in preferred shares including those needed for the exchange offer. If this is approved, directors will fix the terms and conditions of the

Concerned by Switch From Dollar

Swiss Oppose Central Bank Use of Francs

ZURICH, March 8 (AP-DJ),-Switzerland opposes any use of the Swiss franc as a reserve currency, John Lademann, deputy general manager of the Swiss National Bank, said in a recent

about the way other central banks are buying Swits francs, the growing use by others of Swiss francs in international transactions and the way attempts are being made to replace the dollar with the franc.

impossible to evaluate just how far central banks have gone in trying to shift some of their reserves from the dollar into the franc. Recently, all Swiss banks were asked to notify the central bank of any deposits held for the account of other central banks. However, such notification is not due until March 25. "All we know at the present

time is that there has been a considerable increase in the amount of such deposits," Mr. un said.

As long as Switzerland has a freely convertible currency, there are limits to what the central bank can do about the trend, Mr. Lademann said. "However, the Swiss banking system has always been cooperative when voluntary programs of cooperation have been suggested." He refused to speculate what

types of program might be suggested, prior to receipt of information about the extent of the problem Despite massive capital cut-

ed about the same. Safe Haven Sought Most of the inflow represented

dollars seeking a safe haven because of monetary fears. In the full year of 1971, Switzerland's

The central bank is concerned

"When the Swiss franc is used in areas that have nothing to do with the Swiss economy, the fluctuations on the foreign side may have a drastic effect on the Swiss domestic scene. This we must avoid," he said.

He reported that it is currently

Limits to Action

flows, Switzerland's reserves have been holding steady, indicating that the inflow of funds since the Dec. 18 realignment of currencies has been substantial Mr. Lademann said. At the end of February, gold and foreign exchange reserves totaled 25.9 billion Swiss francs, compared with 17.8 billion a year earlier.

From Dec. 18 to mid-February, Swiss capital exports totaled 2.2 billion francs. But the amount of gold and foreign exchange on hand at the central bank remain-

capital experts amounted to 10.3 billion Swiss francs. Of that, about half represented medium-

term credits, mainly of about five is requiring that 60 percent of years. This is currently the fastest medium-term domestic placegrowing segment of the credit ments be done locally. In the past, foreign borrowers took nearmarket in Europe. ly all the medium-term paper Switzerland had calculated that,

by making this medium-term credit easy for outsiders to obtain, activity might sop up some of the excess amounts of foreign funds within the country. But the ease of cutaining this medium-term credit merely encouraged foreign fund holders to shift funds to Switzerland to take advantage of the lending opportunities.

As a result, the national bank

\$82 Million Spent on Goofs WASHINGTON, March 8

(Reuters).—An Interstate Commerce Commission unit said teday poor planning of the 1963 Pennsylvania-Central Railroad merger into the now bankrupt Penn Central cost at least \$82 million. The ICC's unit said that

poor planning resulted in excessive overtime travel and the building of facilities to congestion.

"Penn Central thus spent \$82 million through 1963 to correct the result of these oversights or mistakes in planning," the unit said.

offered them. The new directive may dry up some of this source of funds for the international borrower, while making it more difficult for foreigners to obtain some of this paper.

Switzerland is also becoming concerned about signs its present anti-inflation campaign may not be strong enough. The inflation rate is about 6.7 percent on an annual basis. After the Aug. 15 measures taken by President Nixon, the belief here had been that Europe and Switzerland were headed for recessions that might reduce the inflationary pressures. "But the latest figures we have.

for January, show that incoming orders in our industry have already started to pick up," he said, indicating that "economic activity is accelerating faster than we had anticipated. So it is evident that new measures must be taken to control inflation." Under study by the central

bank and the government are certain fiscal measures, added restrictions on construction and other steps.

Switzerland is not alone in experiencing central bank demand for its currency. Bankers here report that the deutsche mark and the yen also are being accumulated by some central banks seeking a replacement for the doller.

SEC, Amex Suspend Trade In Canadian Javelin Stock

DJ).—Trading in shares of Canadian Javelin Ltd. was suspended yesterday by the Securities & Exchange Commission and the American Stock Exchange.

The SEC said its suspension would be for 10 days, while the exchange said it would be effective pending receipt of information from the company.

The St. Johns, Newfoundland, company did not comment on the

A spokesman for the Montreal Stock Exchange, where Canadian

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP- Javelin shares are also traded, said he did not know whether it would take similar action. The SEC's announcement said the suspension was ordered be-

cause "adequate and accurate" information was not available about certain actions the province of Newfoundland has taken against the company's linerboard mill project in Stephenville. The commission said the rea-

sons for the provincial government's actions, their implications and the effect on the company's financial picture have not been adequately disclosed.

Prices Drift, Volume High On Big Board

Several Indexes Rise But Dow Drops 1.28

By Terry Robards

NEW YORK, March 8 (NYT). -The stock market continued to churn today in heavy trading and prices closed with modest gains on the New York Stock Exchange. The Standard & Poor's 509stock composite and 425-stock industrial indexes closed in record territory, along with the NYSE's industrial index, while the Big Board's over-all index rose to within 0.56 of its record high. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, however, was clipped for a loss of 1.28 at 945.59. Volume rolled along at a hefty

21.29 million shares, down slightly from yesterday's 22.64 million. It was the seventh consecutive session of trading above the 20 million mark—a level considered ex-tremely high not long ago.

The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 0.09 to close at 108.96, the 425 rose the same amount and finished at 121.17, while the Big Board's comprehensive price index mov-ed up 0.10 to 69.71, and its industrials gained 0.11 to finish

Riue-Chip Losses

Losses in such blue chips as Eastman Kodak, down 1 5 8, General Motors, off 1 3.'3, and Du-Pont, lower by 1, weighed down the Dow industrials. These were the same issues that had powered these indicators to strong advances prior to the last two

The booming volume through-out the list has been beneficial to brokerage houses, whose revenues are closely tuned to the turnover in the stock market. Merrill Lynch, whose shares are listed on the Big Board, moved up 1 1.2 and closed at 41 7.8. The stock traded at a record

high of 42 earlier in the sassion. Reynolds Securities, another broadly based investment house, finished up I at 29. Brown Co. was the day's biggest

percentage gainer, rising 1 1 4, or 12.8 percent, to 11, apparently in response to a brokerage firm's recommendation. The stock rose 3.8 yesterday. Flessey was the volume leader, closing unchanged at 2 3 4 on

turnover of 381,900 shares, most of it accounted for in two blocks. The airlines were weak early in the session, possibly in response to the ware of bomb threats that has been widely reported by the news media, but the stocks tended to firm in late trading.

Meanwhile, prices on the Amercan Stock Frehance and OTC market finished mostly higher on moderate trading.

The exchange's price index, which was up 0.05 at the opening. ended the session ahead 0.01 ut 28.34. A total of 533 issues rose while 455 fell.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index climbed 0.69 to 138.57. Of the 2.910 NASDAQ issues traded, 849 rose, 650 fell and 1.411 were unchanged. Turnover on the exchange eas-

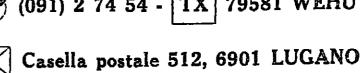
ed to 7.62 million shares from 7.7 million yesterday. Turnover in the counter market fell to 112 million shares from

11.93 million On the CTC market NASDAO actives included Median Mortgage, 14 5 8, up 1/8, Phillip Glofil Fabric, 13, off 1 4, North Central Air, 5 1 2, up 3 8, and Hitachi Ltd. 31 1 4 up 3 4.

On the bond market corporates firmed gradually through the session in a repetition of yesterday's performance, closing 1 8 to 1.4 point higher on the day. The government sector moved narrowly on the day in quiet

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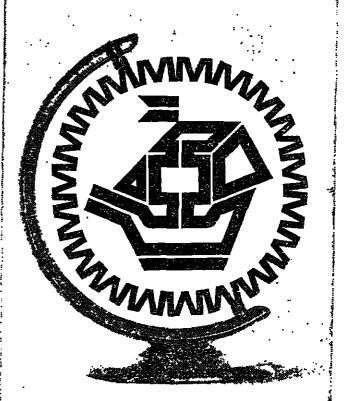
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BRIDGE

.By Alan Truscott

diamond queen, and West was

helpless after winning with the king. He returned the diamond

six, but South judged correctly

by putting up the ten in dummy:

West was likely to have the diamond jack to justify his opening

South subsequently lost one trump trick, making his contract

exactly. This was a good score

since East-West could have made

nine tricks in either clubs or

NORTH

WEST (D)

▲ 10972 ♥ A8

♦ 10753

EAST

South

× KQ63 ♦ 942 1. 4 16543 SOUTH

♠ KQ654 ♥ 1075

♦ AQ8

A A Q East and West were vul-

nerable. The bidding:
West North East
1 Pass 1 O
2 O 2 Pass

Pass
West led the heart two.

The North-South team gained points on the tricky part-score deal shown in the diagram. After West had opened one club and East had responded one heart, South contented himself with a

modest one-spade overcall. West raised hearts and North raised spades. South was tempted to raise, but passed.

West led the heart two and South put up the ace in dummy and led a spade to his king. West won and led a heart to his partner's queen. East shifted to a low club, South played the queen with little hope that it would win, and West took the king. West returned the ten to declarer's ace.

South resisted the urge to cash the spade queen. If the spades were evenly divided, the contract was home. But he was in danger of losing two diamonds, and a trump in addition to the three tricks he had already lost would set the contract. Instead he ruffed his remaining heart in dummy to reach this position:

NORTH 109 ♦ 10753 WEST ♣ 9 ♥ KJ6 ♣ 1 • 1 ♥ K ♦ 942 ♣ J65 SOUTH **♣** Q654 ŏ AQ8

South next led the club eight from dummy, hoping that East would play low. South would then have discarded a diamond to endplay West. However, East correctly put up the club jack He continued by leading the

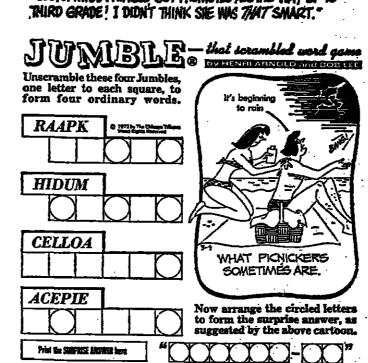
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BOOKS

Criminals at Large

By Newgate Callendar

MAINSTREAM novelists who turn to mysteries often bring to the genre a kind of writing the twice-a-year murder professionals avoid. They are intensely interested in writing as a craft in style, characterization, background. "I saw the swollen forks of vipers' tongues lashing frothy blood in streets, and cancerous locusts filling doors, windows, board rooms, devouring sec-retaries' breasts, trilling while they gored on pencil sharpen-ers..." You don't normally expect to find this in a crime book. But you do in "The Night Is a Child" by Richard Llewellyn (Doubleday, \$5.95).

Some years ago Llewellyn wrote well-regarded fiction and achieved fame with "How Green Was My Valley." Now he is writing crime fiction. "The Night Is a Child" is high-level, stop-at-nothing stuff, about a tycoon out for revenge when financial pirates wipe out almost his entire family. En route, there are Chinese Communists, the beat generation, dope, sinister politicians and secret agencies. Liewellyn makes some shrewd observations about interpolitics; be even preaches a bit, and he is not too happy about the breakdown of moral fiber in the democratic countries.

"The Night Is a Child" is terribly complicated, and some of it is bizarre—but it certainly holds the attention. And it suggests a future world where man's destiny is controlled by specialists who know how to manipulate power in every direction, including thought control

If the Llewellyn book deals globally with the upper echelons of power politics, Michael Gilbert's "The Body of a Girl" (Harper & Row, \$5.95), equally good of its kind, is a purely local affair. The action takes place in a small town near London, where the skeleton of a girl has been found. A new chief inspector, who is perhaps not all that he seems to be, takes charge of the

Gilbert is a smooth performer. His style is logical and flowing and full of deft touches. "The Body of a Girl" does what a good mystery should do: open up into all kinds of ramifications, with untold menace behind the action. At the end, there is a bang-up climax, and it is a pleasure to see how skillfully Gilbert wraps everything up.

One of the more civilized and "The Nixon Recession Caper" by Ralph Maloney (Norton, \$5.95). It tells the story of four exurbanites, no longer in the chips. These four desperate villains—a banker, Times.

an account executive, a TV actor-producer and a cloak-and. suiter-combine forces to rob a bank. Then they incorporate (nice touch, that) and go into legitimate business. There is one especially funny episode where the bank manager recognizes the thieves and, for certain reasons has to keep his mouth shut. He can't give them away. He con't

In the meantime, the breadand-butter mystery books continue to be published. Two such are "Woman With a Gun" by George Harmon Coxe (Knorr \$5.95) and "A Bad Conscience" by Jan Roffman (Doubleday, \$4.95) The Coxe book, professional but utterly commonplace, has to co with a charter-boat owner in the Caribbean mixed up with the murder of his ex-wife. An old pro like Coxe, of course, knows how to put a plot together-but the writing, especially the dia-logue, is incredibly stilted. Care has little feeling for the cadences of the spoken word. For instance, at the denouement he has his murderer say: "Even if I got away for a while, the odds would catch up with me. I'm surprised you don't see the morbid irony in the situation." It is not only the cliche—morbid irony"— of the style. It is the absolute lack of natural flow.

Alongside the Roffman book, the Coxe is a masterplece. This one is English, about a philandering husband and the murder of his girl friend. The dialogue is incredible. Here is this guy being arrested. He can't believe it.

"Love, you're right not to believe in it, it isn't real. It's a world of horror comics, not built to last." Later comes something even better. There is a fight. Spencer's hands reached for and found his throat. As he secured his strangiehold he grunted: Die you murdering beast! Die!" Try that out on your grunt some-

For a fast-moving adventure story about jail, Communist agents, double agents and master criminals, try "The Freedom Trap" by Desmond Bagley (Donbleday, \$5.95). Quite a different kind of book is Joan Fleming's "Be a Good Boy" (Putnama \$4.95), a genre novel about 1. punk who works for a fence in London. He decides to go straight, flees to an English resort town and gets mixed up in a murder. Nothing much happens, but Fleming is a sensitive writer with: a curiously sympathetic insight to the wo miserable little characters.

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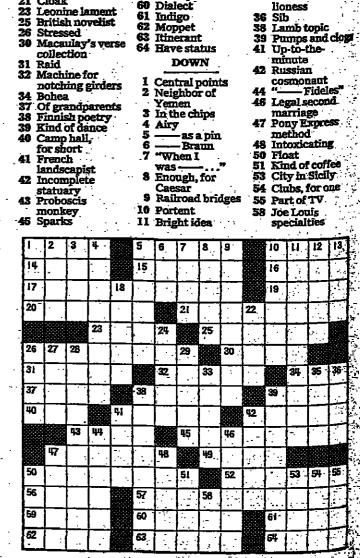
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3-Point Play Kapsas State led, 71-70, and Mitchell moved inside for a layup. He was fouled as he made. End Grosouth hit key baskets the basket and converted the in overtime as Texas held off

11 game home winning streak.

with 19 points. Ion Kruger hau 22 for Kansas State. John Brown .

Minnesota, with its five starters going all the way, took advantage of cold shooting by Puzdue in ference title in 35 years. Minnesots led, 49-48, when Purche's Rob Ford missed a free throw. Two more Purdue scoring attempts in the last 32 seconds also failed. Jim Brewer and Clyde Turner had 12 points each to lead Minnesota while Ford led the Bollermakers with 24.

Miss Goolagong's U.S. Debut In Dallas Tennis Is Close Call

DALLAS, March 8 (Reuters). Evonne Goolagong, the Wimbledon champion, came within 2 U. S. debut, in the \$30,000 Maureen Connolly Brinker interna-Honal tenois trurnament, but the 20-year-old Australian survived by beating Wendy Gilchrist, an-

was serving at 5-6 in the third et and opened a 40-15 lead. Miss Gilchrist, a year older than wonne and a former junior ival won the next 2 points to each deuce and needed only 2 nore to win the match

But Miss Goolagong tied the et. The customary tie-breaker rame was waived and they went o 7-7. Then Miss Goolegongroke service after having wasted

aritain was not so fortunate.

She was upset by Nell Truman,

also of Britain, 5-7, 7-8, 6-2.

ed a 1-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Mary Ann Bisel of St. Louis: Wendy Overton of Chevy Chase, Md. beat Pam Teegarden of Los angeles, 7-5. E-1; Nancy Richey lunter of San Angelo, Texas; outed Vicki Berner of Canada, -0, 6-0, and Julie Heldman of

of Washington, 6-1, 6-4. yesterday of losing in her Emanuel of South Africa, 6-3, 75: Karen Krantzeke of Australia beat Britain's Corrine Molesother Australian, 6-0, 1-6, 9-7. 7-5, 6-1, and Valerie Ziegeniuss of San Diego turned

> Smith Gains WASHINGTON, March 8 (UPI) -Stan Smith of Pasadens Calif., advanced to the second round of the Equity Funding in-ternational indoor tennis tournsment last night hy beating Ove Bengston of Sweden, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

In other matches Ilie Nastase of Romania deceated Patricio Cornejo of Chile, 6-2, 6-4; Jaime Fillol of Chile - beat Georges Goven of France, 7-6, 6-1, and Clark Graebner of New York City downed Peter Szoke of Hungazy, 6-4, 6-2.

Thomas Koch of Brazil beat Tom Edlefsen of the United States, 6-3, 75; vion Thias of Romania ousted Hans Kary of Austria: 8-0, 6-2; Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Il., beat Tenny Svenssen of Sweden, 8-3, 8-3, and France's Pierre Barthes beat Jim McManus of the United States, 6-3, 6-2.

4 Quintets Win to Gain NCAA curth and Scooter Lenox then hit 4 points each in overtime to boost

the Longhorns to victory.

Elsewhere, Howard Wallen scored Morehead State's last 7 points as the Engles beat Westthe final seconds to capture its ern Kentucky, 82-79, in opening NCAA berth and its first con-round action of the three-way Ohio Valley Conference playoff. Morehead State meets Eastern Kentucky tonight with the winner gaining an NCAA berth. -Wardell Jackson scored 19

points to lead Ohio State to a 92-73. victory over Michigan State; Henry Wilmore's 25 points lifted Michigan to a 93-70 rout of Wisconsin; Nick Weatherspoon scored 37 points as Illinois downed Iowa, 91-84; John Ritter and Steve Downing combined for 44 points in Indiana's 72-67 triumph over Northwestern; and Georgia, with Ronnie Hogne hitting 29 points, stopped Georgia Tech, 99-78.

The Atlantic Coast Conference tournament opens today with Maryland taking on Clemson. virginia meeting Wake Forest, and North Carolina State squaring off against Duke. North Carolina, which finished first in the regular-season race, has an opening-round bye.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Indiana 72, Northwestern 67.
Ohio St. 92, Michigan St. 73.
Rhode Island 77. Brown 72.
Ceorgia 93, Georgia Tech 78.
Miznesoia 49, Purdue 48.
Michigan 93, Wisconsin 70.
Kansas St. 79, Missouri 76.
Illinois 92, Iowa 84.
Phil. Textile 67, PMC Coll. 62.
Creighton 100. South. Ill. 88. TOURNAMENTS

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Mid-American Conference (final)
Onio U. 69, Toledo 67 (ot).
Southwest Conference (final)
Texas 31, SMU 89.
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Ohio Conference (final)
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District 17 (semifinals)
Ouachita 78, Henderson St. (Ark) 65.
District 12 (final)
Kentucky St. 86, Fisk 67.
District 19 (final)
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District 20 (semifinal)
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Minot St. 107, Yankton 85.
District 26 (semifinal)
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> NBA Results Tuesday's Results

New York 110 (Lucas 30, DeBusschere 18, Barnett 19, Milwaukee 101 (Jabbar 36, Dandridge 16, Allen 16). Phoenix 129 (Hawkins 22, Van Arsdale 26). Detroit 131 (Lanier 42, Bing 23). Los Angeles 114 (Goodrich 25, West 23).—Philadelphia 97 (Cartar 20, Loughery 18). ery 18). Baltimore 165 (Riordan 21, Clark 19). Seattle 98 (Wilkens 18, Winfield 18).

Portland 88 (Wicks 24, Petrie 18),

Buffalo 94 (E. Smith 24, R. Smith 22).

Golden State 119 (Thurmond 30, Mullius 27), Cleveland 113 (Roberson 23, Johnson 18).

By Thomas Rogers

NEW YORK, March 8 (NYT).

Of course, the Knicks beat the

Milwankee Bucks last night at

Madison Square Garden. Almost

from a sense of habit—but with

Lucas—the Knicks scored a 110-

101 triumph that so delighted the

capacity crowd of 19,588, that the

fans serenaded the Bucks in the

final minute with a few lines of

"Goodnight, Lewis, we hate to

. Knick fans always hate to see

the Bucks and Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar, the former Lew Alcindor,

leave. In the four years that

Milwaukee has had a franchise

in the National Basketball As-

the team has been of champion-

ship caliber the last two seasons

-have been able to win only

once at the Garden. Last night's

decisive victory was the Knicks'

The Knicks, perhaps, needed

The Scoreboard

BOXING-At Honolulu, Ben Villaflor

10th here over Milwaukee.

see you go."

2 huge contribution from Jerry

PICKING UP POINTERS—Former Yankee great Mickey Mantle, in his third season as a spring-training instructor for New York, gets ready to hit fungoes to outfielders.

"Signed may not be the word."

a Cardinal spokesman said, "but

they are under contract-some-

what like football players who

play without actually signing,

though there are important dif-

ferences on renewals between the

The reserve clause in a baseball

contract, which binds a player to

his team unless he retires or is

traded, has been under legal at-tack since 1969. That was when

Curt Flood was traded by St.

Louis to Philadelphia, refused to

report and sued baseball for \$1

million. The case is now up for

Pitcher Would Comply to Be '73 Free Agent

Blue Responds to Reserve Clause Action LOS ANGELES, March 8 (AP). day or two. But they indicated Part of the reserve clause-secthat they were not surrendering -Vida Blue's attorney said totion 10 (A)-stipulates that if a any right to negotiate higher player does not sign a new con-

contracts for 1972.

two sports."

day that the star pitcher would play for the Oakland A's for \$50,000 if he can be a free agent after the 1972 season.

Robert Gerst said he was sending the terms to Oakland owner Charles O. Finley by telegram in response to Pinley's announcement that he has invoked baseball's reserve clause on Blue,

"Vida's willing to play this year for \$50,000 so long as he does not have to sign a contract and is a free agent at the end of the year, and I am so advising Finley by telegram today," Gerst said.

Blue, winner of 24 games against eight losses last season when he captured the American League's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards, has sought a \$92,000 contract. He was paid \$14,500 in 1971, his first full season in the major leagues. Pinley said in Sarasota, Pla., at

meeting of league owners that he has sent Blue a "letter of renewsl" and a \$50,000 contract for Cards Use Clause on 2 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

8 (NYT).—The St. Louis Car-dinals invoked baseball's reserve clause on two of their four holdouts yesterday -- declaring them under contract though unsigned -but did not invoke it on Joe Torre.

The two players who were handed "letters of renewal," Ted Simmons and Jerry Reuss, replied that they would start working with the team in the next

Exhibition Baseball Tenday's Results New York (N) 9. Detroit 3. Minasota 9, Chicago (A) 6. New York (A) 14. Tenas 9. Pittsburgh 13, Boston 1.

Celtic of Glasgow Overcomes Ujpest of Hungary in Soccer

LONDON, March 8.—Celtic of Glasgow heat Ujpest of Hungary, 2-1, in a first-leg European Soccer Cup quarterfinal match at Buda-

The Scots showed greater speed and superior teamwork, and seemed to adjust better to the slippery ground after a downpour during the first half.

Celtic took the lead in the 20th minute when Horvath of Ujpest slipped and headed the hall into his own goal. Horseth tied the score in the 64th minute, but the Scots won on a goal by Macari

In other first-leg quarterfinals: At Bucharest, a goal by West German international star Gerd Mueller in the 65th minute gave Bayern Munich a 1-1 tie with

Romania's Steaua Bucharest. The Romanians had scored in the 18th minute as Iordanescu penetrated the German defense and passed to World Cup star Tataru, who beat goalie Maier.

Gershkovic in the 89th minute. a minute after Zoran Filipovic had tied it up for the Yugoslav club. Nikolai Kozhemyakin had scored for the winners.

At Stockholm, Dynamo of Berlin, an East German club, shut out Sweden's Aatvidaberg, Wolf-Rudiger Netz scored both

Amsterdam, Ajax of Amsterdam beat Britain's Arsenal, 2-1. Ray Kennedy scored in the 15th minute for the losers. But Gerry Muchren tied the score in the 27th minute and converted a penalty kick in the 75th minute

for victory.
At Milan, Milan edged Slandard of Liege, Belgium, 1-0. on a goal by Brazilian Jair da Costa in the 84th

minute. At Turin, the Glasgow Rangers tied Torino, 1-1. Derek Johnstone scored for the Scots in the 11th minute and Giovanni Toschi evened it up in the 61st minute. At Rotterdam, the Netherlands,

The Cardinals made it plain scored two perfect 6.0s in the twoyesterday that they had cut minute compulsory program—the first time a perfect mark was neither Reuss nor Simmons in pay; in fact, the salary figures awarded in world championship they wrote into the contracts pairs' compulsories. were the last offers the club had gold medalists, scored 106.2 points. Another Russian pair, Andrei Suraikin and Ludmila Smirnova,

tract, the club may renew the old

one unilaterally by March 11. The

only limitation is that it must

pay him at least 80 percent of his previous salary.

The procedure has been follow-

ed rarely since the National League was founded in 1876 and

the American League in 1901. The

Cardinals invoked the clause in

1970 on Dick Allen and Steve

At Belgrade, Dynamo of Mos-cow beat Red Star of Belgrade, on a goal by Konstantin

Ajax Beats Arsenal

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4. J. Saworkige, P. Dalby, Brit. 93.5

5. T. Voltiuk, Z. Viachesler, Russ. 92.7

6. H. Green, G. Watts, Britain... 91.8

7. A. and H. Miller, U.S. ... 88.7

8. E. Zhartova, G. Karponesov, R. 85.8

9. M. Campbell, J. Johns, U.S. ... 85.1

10. L. and B. Soper, Canada. 84.9 Feyencord of Rotterdam beat Benfica of Lisbon, 1-0, on a goal in the 50th minute by Theo

MILAN, March 8 (UPI).-Italian Alpine skier Rolando Thueni se'd vestorday some of his World Cup rivals use drugs in competition, but re-

fused to name anyone. Thoeni did not specify what he meant by "drugs."

Rolando, the cousin of defending World Cup champion Gustavo Theoni, made the remarks when asked if the Sapporo, Japan, Winter Olym-

pics were "clean." "Yes," he replied, "because

from the beginning."

Auto Race Canceled

—The Royal Netherlands Automobile Club announced today that the Formula One Dutch Grand Prix has been called off this year. Improvements in the track, demanded by the International Automobile Federation to meet safety standards, would cost about \$200,000, an investment unable to be made because of the circuit's uncertain future, the group said.

Since the June 18 world championship race has been refused a license, organizers are hoping to hold a 1.500-cc grand touring race counting toward the Euro-

NHL Blues Defeat

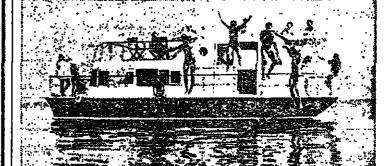
ST. LOUIS, March 8 (UPI) -Jack Egers scored two goals and give the St. Louis Blues a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles

Kings. Eger scored his 22d and 23d goals of the season as the thirdplace Blues moved 4 points shead of the Philadelphia Flyers in the battle for playoff spots in the Western Division of the National Hockey League.

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NEW YORK, March 3 (1971). Free throw, giving the Wildcats 5MU. Zack Thiel missed a free 1 Four more teams made it into a 74-76 advantage. Mitchell then, throw with 13 seconds left in the NCAA heaketiell tournament. hit smother basket to put the regulation time that would have last night; but not without a game out of reach. He finished given SMU the victory. Grosled Missouri with 32.

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Todd Lattch took an inbound pass with 6 seconds to play in overtime and drove the length of the court before hitting a 15foot jump shot that earned Ohio University its victory over Toledo. Tom Corde led Ohio U. with 27 points and Lalich finished with 12 in the playoff game, forced when both teams finished with 7-3 won-lost conference records. Eric Groscurth hit key baskets

Houston ousted Nancy Ornstein Mona Schallan of Iowa City ousted Betty Stove of the Neth-erlands, 6-3, 6-1; Helen Gourlay of Australia eliminated Essus

The top-seeded Miss Goolsgong back Lita Liem of Indonesia, 6-3, 7-5.

break points. She held service it love to end the match. Third-seeded Virginia Wade of

In other first-round matches. Kerry Melville of Australia scor-

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sociation, the Bucks-even though of the Philippines moved closer to a little shot by knocking out sixth-ranked junior lightweight Jose Louis Lopes of Mexico at 2.21 of the Second round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Villaflor, a 18-year-old southpaw who is ranked No. 4 by the World Boxing Association, secred his 13th straight victory.

At Philadelphia, Nate Collins returned from a year's layoff to upset Eugena (Cyclone) Hart as the referee stopped the light-heavyweight bout in the eight round. Hart, ranked sixth by the World Boxing Association, lost his first bout against 21 knockouts, one decision and one "no decision." Collins, had just about closed both of Hart's eyes when the bout was stopped.

AUTO RACING—At Outario, Calif.,
A. J. Foyt, the Texan who made his reputation on the U.S. Auto Club trail, won the NASCAR shos.000 Miller Bigh. Life stock-car rece in a 1972 Mercury. Bobby Allikon of Eucytown, Ala., was second in a 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 42 seconds behind the winner. Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., was third. Foyt, a three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, averaged 127.080 miles an hour account Ontario's 2.5-mile oval. ROUND CALLING—At Lahti, Finland, Finland's Hanna Taipale won the men's 30-kinander race with Russia's Viadimir Dolgonov second. Olympic gold medalist Paul Tyldum of Motway was firth. Hero Magniyranta, 35, won the 16-kilomater race. Karl-Heis Linck of Sast Germany took the Nordio commined and countryman Manired Wolf won the ski jumping. Sappore Olympic gilver medalist Aktisuga Konno of Japan was second. Double Olympic gold medalist Galina Kuiskova of Russia won the women's 10-kilomater race.

TROUTTNG—At Milan Conjentin of TROTTING-At Milan, Contentin of

forms to pull them out of a slump in which they had lost three of their last four games, two of them to Buffalo and Philadelphia,

Atlantic Division also-rans. Lucas, for the third time this scason, nullified the menace of Jahbar, Milwaukee's 7-foot-2 center, the league's leading scorer who stands at least a half-foot tailer than the New York pivot-

Lucas, taking Jabbar cutside and then either hitting long jump shots or driving round the giant center for layups, scored 30 points, hitting 13 of 22 field-goal attempts. He also led New York in rebounds with 14, one more than Dave DeBusschere, his col-

league, pulled down. That more than compensated for Jabbar's totals of 35 points and 17 rebounds.

Lucas became the fifth player in NBA history to pass the 12,000 career rebounds plateau. Wilt rlain of the Lakers and Walt Bellamy of the Hawks are the other active players to have passed the mark.

Suns 129, Pistons 121

Connie Hawkins scored 13 of his 28 points in the third quarter, when Phoenix exploded for 45 points, en route to a 129-121 road victory over Detroit-the Pistons' seventh straight defeat.

Lakers 114, 76ers 97 Los Angeles became the fifth NRA team in history to win 60 games in a season with a 114-97 victory over Philadelphia at Inglewood, Calif. Gail Goodrich led the winners with 25 points. Wilt Chamberlain added 18 rebounds to his 20 points.

Trail Blazers 98, Braves 94 Portland held off a late rally by Buffalo and snapped a 13game losing streak with a 98-94 victory at Portland, Ore. The Trail Blazers led by 11 points with 11 minutes left, but the Braves, led by Elmore Smith, who scored 15 of his 25 points and grabbed 11 of his 25 rebounds in the final period, almost pulled

Warriors 119, Cavaliers 112 Golden State squandered a 28point lead but rallied late for a

ABA Results

Tuesday's Games Kentucky 117 (Issel 34, Hunter 26), New York 112 (Melchionni 29, Batry 27). Ulah 116 (Wise 43, Beaty 30), Denver 108 (6impson 33, Robisch 22). Dallas 143 (8. Jones 35, Freeman 26), Pittsburgh (Verga 42, Lattin 17, Szevrak 17). Carolina 116 (Caldwell 23, Little 21), Fioridians 108 (Jahall 23, Tucker 22),

Knicks, of Course, Beat Bucks in N.Y. the sight of the Milwaukee uni- 119-112 victory over Cleveland at Oakland. The Warrlors' fifth straight victory, coupled with Seattle's defeat, gave them a onegame edge over the SuperSonics in the battle for second place in

encer Haywood and Dick Sny-

the Pacific Division. Bullets 105, SuperSonics 98 quarter lead over ailing Seattle

and never looked back in a 105-98 victory at Seattle. Starters

Baltimore took a 33-18 first-

der of the SuperSonics were sidelined with injuries.

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Seeks 2d World Title

Czech Nepela Gets

Nepela, who is also the Olympic

Vladimir Kovaley of Russia was

Under International Skating

Union rules, being rigidly enforc-ed here, officials declined to issue

official standings until the com-

Shelley Is 8th

The top-placed U.S. skater, John Misha Petkevich of Great

Falls, Mont., was fifth, where he

finished in the Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, Ken Shelley of Downey, Calif., the U.S. National

champion and fourth-place Olym-

pic finisher, was a disappointing

eighth after the four compul-

Chetverukhin, who won the

In the pairs competition, a bril-

Olympic silver medal, said he will

retire after the world champion-

liant performance by Russians Jrina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov

dispelled any doubts about Miss

Rodnina's condition. She suffered

a bad fall in practice Saturday, but last night, with her partner.

The Russian duo, three-time

world champions and Olympic

were second with 104.4 points and

East Germany's Manuela Gross

and Uwe Kagelmann were third

The top-placed Americans,

Shelley and Jojo Starbuck, are fifth with 90.5 points. The per-

fect marks given Ulanov and Miss

Rodnina came from a Russian

judge, for technical merit, and a

West German, for artistic impres-

In the ice dance, another Rus-

MEN'S FIGURE SKATING

After 4 compulsories

PAIRS-SHORT PROGRAM

with 102.

pletion of all six compulsories,

champion, led Chetverukhin by

37.6 points. The 26-year-old Rus-

sian compiled a total of 654.2.

his men's title at the World Figure dances. Second were the brother-Skating championships here. sister team of Angelika and Erich After four of six compulsory Buck from West Germany with figures, the 21-year-old Bratis-99.7 and third were Judy Schwolava law student collected 691.8 meyer and James Sladky of the points, giving him a substantial United States with 98.8. lead over Sergei Chetverukhin of

The Bucks dethroned the Russians in the European championships this year. The ice dance is not an Olympic event. Miss Pachemova and Gorshkov are the defending world champions, having won last year at Lyons.

Rolando Thoeni Says Skiers Aided by Drugs

there were drug tests." "In World Cup races," Theoni said, "there are those who use drugs. And they are the ones that did not do so well at Sapporo. I knew this

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being questioned. There are certain skeptics who believe that ITT would never have offered \$400,000 to finance the Republican convention in San Diego if the Justice Department hadn't agreed to

Buchwald let the conglomerate hold on to one of its prize possessions, the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

I can state without qualifica-tion that this is not the case. The decision to donate \$400,000 to the Republican National Convention was made in good faith by men who feit strongly about preserving the two-party system. This is what happened:

The Republican party wanted a national convention very badly. but there was no money to hold it. So they went to the ITT poople and asked, "Is there any possibility of donating any cash to the Republican convention?"

The ITT people replied, "We would love to contribute to the Republican National Convention, but we have an anti-trust suit pending with the Justice Department, and if we gave, say \$100,000, it might look as though we were trying to influence the admin-istration to make a decision in

"Don't worry about that," the Republicans said. "No one will know you gave the money except President Nixon, Attorney General John Mitchell, and H. R. Haldeman in the White House."

"But," said the ITT people, "suppose Jack Anderson finds out about it? He has such a suspicious mind that he could come to the wrong conclusion as to why we would want to contribute \$200,000 to the Republican Na- heads, "Your words have touchtional Convention. He might say that the reason we did it was so that we could hold on to the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., which the Justice Department so fire insurance?"

"You have nothing to worry about, Jack Anderson will never find out that you have contributed a dime to our convention in order to hold on to the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.-how do you spell that?"

"H-a-r-t-f-o-r-d. Our company helieves its anti-trust suits should be judged on the merits of the case alone. If we contributed \$250,000 to the convention, the Senate Judiciary Committee might call hearings to find out whether we did anything to influence Richard Eleindienst, who we understand will be the next attorney general.

"On the other hand, if we lost the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. because of the Mickey Mouse tactics of your anti-trust lawyers, it would be very bad for the balance of payments of the United States, our stock would take a beating, and it would have a serious effect on the economy."

"That is a very persuasive case you have presented. Why don't you lay it out to Kleindienst and ask him to help you? I'm sure he will, because he won't know anything about your generous contribution to the Republican

"How can we be sure? Even if we gave \$300,000, which we're prepared to do, it would look as if the gift had something to do with the Justice Department suit."

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of gold." The ITT people nodded their ed us deeply. Here is \$400,000 with absolutely no strings attached. By the way, before you go, could we interest you in some

Ambitions of Ann-Margret

PARIS (IHT).-There is a French adjective inevitably used for well-rounded starlettes: pulpeuse. And pulpeuse is what Prance-Soir decided, with some justification, Ann-Margret is.

In the United States, she has become something more. After a relentlessly cheerful career in 21 awful films in 10 years, with such co-stars as Elvis Presley and Joe Namath, she played the well pulpeuse sex-object in "Carnal Knowledge," winning raves and an Oscar nomination. And because she suffered and cried in "Carnal Knowledge," the insultingly belat-

ed discovery has been made that Ann-Margret, too, is a vulnerable human being. The vulnerability angle has led to a good deal of harping on such disquleting background details as her family having lived for some years in a funeral parlor (little Ann slept in the room where the corpses were laid out) and to attempts turn Ann-Margret into the exploited Bobbie of "Carnal Knowledge."

Ironic

"It's kind of ironic, some people have changed their attitudes. I haven't changed." Ann-Margret says. She was wearing a long skirt and, to the fury of photographers, a high-necked top. "I've made a lot of dramatic movies. I guess they haven't been seen or noticed."

She is above all a good sport and a terrific worker, so Ann-Margret has re-sponded helpfully to suggestions that she was a much-exploited sex-object in her earlier Hollywood days. She says:

"Now that I'm 30 I realize what happened. They exploited one side of me and there are several sides. There is an animalistic side that is deeply hidden. When I sing and dance, if the music is that kind of music, I will respond to that kind of music. That's what they exploited." But that's enough about exploitation.

There are even weepy attempts now to make parallels between Ann-Margret and Marilyn Monroe, and it's nonsense. Ann-Margret is doing fine: Yes, she has been caught off balance in the past, but her strength is her ability to bounce back and the fact that she is a steely work-"Everyone who goes into the entertain-

ment business knows what they're going into," she points out. "I knew." She decided to become an entertainer at the age of 4. Ann-Margret Olsson was born in Stockholm and emigrated to the United States at the age of 5. The family settled in Illinois and Ann-Margret started

as a band singer who became a personal

discovery of George Burns. She began in

films as Pat Boone's girl friend in "State Fair," then became Bette Davis's daughter in "Pocketful of Miracles," then went on to "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Viva Las Vegas." Her managers at the time, it has been said, turned down "Bonnie and Clyde" for her and had her do "Kitten With Whip" rather than the Jane Fonda role in "Cat Ballou."

Today Ann-Margret is managed by her husband, actor-writer Roger Smith and by Allan Carr. Both had come to Paris and both had announced they were exhausted and went off to nap in bedrooms on either side of the living room where Ann-Margret was pluckily doing her umpteenth interview

The perilous choice of what film to do after "Carnal Knowledge" had not yet been made, Ann-Margret said, though she had turned down the opportunity to be one of Richard Burton's wives in "Bluebeard."

"So many times in my experience with Roger, who's a writer. I'd read a scrint and say wow and he'd say that's junk. Now it's hard for me to read a script, I think what does it matter, I wouldn't

There are of course some parallels be-

MARY BLUME

tween Bobbie in "Carnal Knowledge" and Ann-Margret, and Ann-Margret is so far into the character that she discusses what happens to Bobbie after she disappears from the screen. The role was tough but Mike Nichols was very gentle. 'Tm very fortunate in that I've never had a director who screamed or yelled. I'm afraid if that happened I would disintegrate. Yelling isn't the way to get to me. Gentle persuasion is. I'm very emotional and nervous, I grew up in a house where there was silence. When my mom and dad had a fight they never yelled, there was just

A Ball

Ann-Margret refuses to reject her past: "I had a ball doing those pictures, I really had a ball." What she is above all is an entertainer and what she loves above all is the rough grind of playing nightclubs especially Las Vegas.

"You get immediate response while in other media you wait. I spent more time this past year—25 percent of the last year! —in Las Vegas. I love Las Vegas. The suite of rooms we had became like home to us. Our stuff was piled all over. We had a kitten. That and my dressing room became my home. I've only been in my



Ann-Margret ... wants to please.

home this last year - wow! - only nine

In Las Vegas Ann-Margret is on one hour twice a night with at least five cos-tume changes (in one act she had 16). Nightclub work consumes her formidable energy and provides her with a closed little world where she can make people happy. She speaks of the Ladies and Gentlemen of the audience and refers genteelly to nightclub drumks as intoxicated. She notes with wonder that when intoxicated Ladies and Gentlemen pass out they do so very, very slowly and never get

Coals

"I want to please, I want to evoke feelings. I like to see people's faces—they don't go out feeling the same way as when they

Ann-Margret is, in her own words, a busy person but says she is wondering now if she could ever slow down. "I haven't had the time to see what it would be like. Maybe I'd like it, maybe I'd be climbing the walls. One of these days I'll have a child and see what it's like, after all you can't work all nine months."

She seems to see herself as dancing and singing forever—long hair flying, de-termined chin in the air, teeth flashing, making the Ladies and Gentlemen happy. It's not a picture to be knocked—far from it-but, as a 60-year-old song and dance girl, isn't the name Ann-Margret going to sound too youthful?

"I never thought of it," she says, "Why not be Mrs. Smith? Ann Smith."

PEOPLE: No Way

nor deterred. Ms. Greer showed up

after receiving the summons, and

mass shout. Auckland observers

tenced recently to several week-ends of detention after a similar

charge, had complained about

Germaine's language in order to test the validity of the law. Ms.

Greer, meanwhile, who said that everybody back in Australia used

the word, warned that "this pros-

ecution will make New Zealand

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Singer Pearl Bailey was re-

ported "doing very well" yesterday after suffering her second

heart attack in four weeks. Miss

Bailey, 53, had been listed in

"guarded condition" following her

admission Saturday to a hospital in Northridge, Calif. Last Feb.

10, she was hospitalized in Los

Angeles after her first attack, then released Feb. 27 to recuper-

Cyril Grimes, a 62-year-old

accountant who has spent his working life adding up other

people's money, now has some

of his own to shuffle. Grimes,

who works in Liss, England, for a charity organization that looks after war-disabled people, yester-

day won £512,683 (\$1.3 million)-

the biggest individual dividend

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-hitting the top prize of Little-

woods' treble-chance pool on an investment of only 25 pence. Grimes, who said he was "Hab-

bergasted" after being the only

person among millions of bettors

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Spain's bullfighters voted yes-

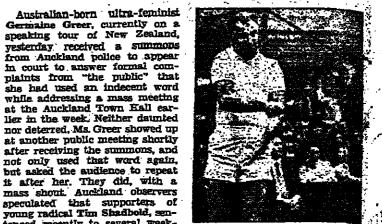
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For a Lady to Talk



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Finance Ministry agrees to re-forms in the system under which they are taxed. Paco Camino, president of the Spanish Bullfighters Association, said that in some cases his colleagues' earnings do not cover the levies-since the matador must pay vast expenses for assistants, manager, publicity and, it is alleged, even bribes to the less scrupulous bullfight critics. Said Camino, Spain's highest-paid fighter now that E Cordobes has retired: "I will be hurt most by such a strike, but it is in the interest of us all to. take this stand."

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